Easter Greetings And Blessings To You All

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

Members of My Diocesan Flock:

How happy I would be if I could write like St. Bernard wrote some centuries ago: "There was not one in the whole Christian army that neglected his Easter duty, when all, both just and sinner, walked together in the path of the Lenten observance."

How much more happy would I be if those who did die (to sin) with Christ and who, on this day, rose with Him, should remain "risen."

You read in the Gospel of St. John that all things were made by Him. On the first day of creation light was brought out of the abyss of darkness. On this Easter a greater light, a supernatural light, is brought out of the darkness of the tomb. Thenceforth, Christ was to be "the light to enlighten every one who cometh into this world." Our lives must be lived according to that light, or they will end in eternal darkness.

The risen life is the life of grace, which can easily be preserved if we divide the future ahead of us into days and try to live closer to God, without serious sin, one day at a time. It would be easier for us thus to live tomorrow if we will have done it today, because we receive extra actual graces for every good deed we do, for every suppression of a wrongful inclination. Our treasury in Heaven is added to immensely by every prayer or work performed in the state of grace and in the name of our Redeemer.

If people only realized that whatever the Church proposes is intended for their good; that she, like Christ Himself, has in mind their everlasting salvation, they would hearken to the Church as to a divine voice, which it is. They would no sooner permit their children to walk into spiritual danger than they would to enter a house of pestilence.

There is no true joy in the heart which cannot consistently before God sing Alleluias.

It would be a shame if you looked upon Easter only as the end of a penitential season, as a signal to look again for happiness in the world and not in God, whence alone it can possibly come.

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — News Section

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OFFICIAL

Easter Greetings

Your Bishops wish the members of every family within the boundaries of the diocese a truly joyful Easter, and send to each a big blessing.

In the article at the top of the page I appeal to you "to stay put." I mean by this that you should not lapse into any former sins for which you did penance during Lent, or should have done. From now until Pentecost the Church pleads with you to lead "the risen life," a life characterized by the frequent reception of the Sacraments and perseverance in the state of grace.

Since parents will be held chiefly responsible for the conduct of their children they must urge them, for their own good, for their future welfare even here on earth, not only to live in close union with God, but to be in contact with Him frequently during the day by whispering indulgenced ejaculations.

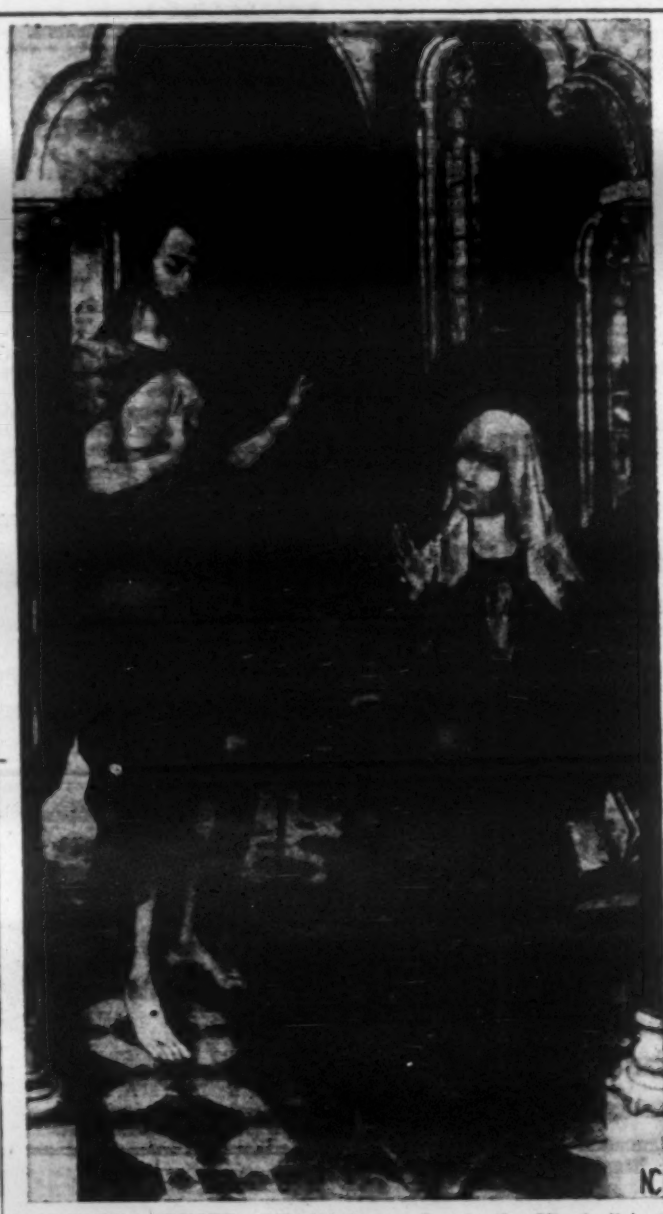
Bishop Arnold To Celebrate Easter Mass In Korea

Tokyo —(NC)— Bishop William R. Arnold, Military Delegate of the U. S. Armed Forces, who is touring Far East bases with a group of 17 churchmen, will celebrate Midnight Mass on Easter at a U. S. air base in Korea.

The party, which includes Jewish and Protestant clergymen, is conferring with chaplains and inspecting the moral and religious situation at installations in Japan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Guam, Kwajelein and Hawaii at the request of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Bishop Arnold, who served a total of seven years in the Far East as an army chaplain, declared on arriving here, "I've come to call on the chaplains and do everything I can for them."

Other Catholic priests in the group, have also scheduled Easter Masses. Msgr. Thomas J. McCarthy, director of the Information Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will also offer the Holy Sacrifice at an American airfield in Korea; Father (Col.) Constantine Zielinski, O.F.M. Conv., of the office of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, will say Mass for airmen in Seoul, while Msgr. Walter J. Furlong, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston, will celebrate Mass for airmen at Tachikawa, near Tokyo.



THE RISEN CHRIST—"Christ Appearing to the Virgin," is the title of this 15th century Flemish painting by Rogier van der Weyden. It hangs in the Mellon Collection of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Priest-Editor Says

Family Allowance System Would Save Money For U.S.

St. Louis—(NC)—The direct and indirect savings of a national family allowance system were pointed out by Father Francis J. Corley, S.J., editor of Saint Louis University's monthly magazine, Social Order.

We shall have to expect an American family-allowance program to cost money, Father Corley wrote in the March issue of the magazine, but we must keep in mind the savings that its introduction will effect.

Long an advocate of family allowances, Father Corley defined the term as "supplemental incomes distributed to parents by either government or private funds for the support of growing children."

Referring to savings that a system of family allowances on a national, Federally-financed and administered basis would effect, he stated:

"Federal and state expenditures

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Reminiscent Of Holy Year

Rome Crowded For Holy Week

Rome—(Radio, NC)—Palm Sunday found Rome swarming with so many visitors that it recalled the same day during the Holy Year of 1950. Many hotels, hostels and other guest centers reported the greatest influx of visitors they had ever had.

Tourists rather than pilgrims appeared to make up the bulk of the visitors. This was evident from the contrast between the spring vacationeers of this year and the groups of pilgrims, small and large, which took part in prayerful processions on the occasion in 1950.

Many of the visitors however, whether from piety or curiosity, mingled with thousands of Italians who participated in annual Palm Sunday devotions designed to recall the Passion and Death of Christ.

An enduring sign of postwar days in Italy were the blessed olive branches which most Italians carried home from church. Palm is too expensive here and has given way instead to the more abundant olive branches, which also have their association with Christ's agony in the garden.

A Palm Sunday tradition of centuries meanwhile was carried out to the letter when the Vatican City administration, acting through Bishop Peter C. Van Lierde, the Papal Sacristan, presented His Holiness Pope Pius XII with the annual gift of palm worked into elaborate and artistic designs.

The palm was supplied by the Bresca family of Bordighera, near Genoa, which has had this privilege since the 16th century. The designs of flowers, rosettes and crosses, all forming an attractive bouquet, were fashioned by cloistered Camaldolese nuns in Rome.

Holy Week devotions are held in all the Rome churches, but the meccas of most of the visitors as well as of many Romans are the great basilicas and shrines of the Eternal City. Many who wish to hear Tenebrae chanted in all its classic majesty go to the chapel of San Anselmo's international Benedictine College, which had recently been altered to afford more room for worshippers.

Parish churches vie with the basilicas as places of pilgrimage. Convent chapels are among those having the most beautiful repositories of the Blessed Sacrament on Holy Thursday.

The Basilica of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem sees the greatest throng on Good Friday for the procession of the relics of the Passion of Christ. The relics, which St. Helena brought from Jerusalem, have been enshrined in Rome since the Saint herself built the first oratory for them. Among the relics are a large fragment of the True Cross, one nail, two thorns which pierced Christ's head, and the trilingual inscription, I.N.R.I., above the Cross.

His Eminence Nicola Cardinal Canali, the Grand Penitentiary, was scheduled to go to each of the major basilicas—those of St. Peter, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, and St. Paul Outside the Walls—as is customary, on the final three days of Holy Week. From a special throne the Grand Penitentiary touches with the historic penitential rod the heads of kneeling penitents who wish publicly to admit being sinners and to gain the indulgence attached to this act.

Throughout the city there are torchlit stations of the Cross in the Coliseum and the Forum. Many

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Record Numbers Attend Services On Good Friday

Washington — (NC) — More Americans are attending Good Friday church services this year than ever before. Throughout the U. S. a record number of people are taking time out from business activity to spend three thoughtful hours in memory of Christ's death on the cross, a nation-wide survey revealed. Some cities reported that Good Friday observances this year are double those of 1952.

In the nation's capital, President Dwight D. Eisenhower personally endorsed the Good Friday observance movement and said he would do all he could to see that federal workers be allowed to attend church services from noon to 3 p.m.

On more than 30 buildings in Washington, lights in the form of giant crosses glowed from Holy Thursday night until Good Friday morning. Stores displayed posters depicting the Crucifixion scene while street cars and busses carried placards urging religious observance of Good Friday.

Similar poster campaigns extended throughout the nation. San Francisco produced an enlarged program urging the closing of stores during the Three Hours. A last-minute plea called for 15,000 additional Good Friday posters requested by merchants throughout the San Francisco archdiocese.

Radio and television appeals were broadcast locally in almost every section of the country. Along the Great Lakes, such broadcasts were combined with posters, car stickers, library displays; and in Buffalo a billboard company donated space for 50 large signs in strategic locations.

'THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND'—The U. S. Marines seem to have the situation well in hand, as usual, according to this photo taken outside the USMC Chapel at Quantico, Va. Leaving the chapel with her escorts is Patsy Li, rescued at Guadalcanal ten years ago by Marine Corps chaplain, Father Frederick P. Gehring, C.M., now stationed at the Vincentian Fathers House in Germantown, Pa. Patsy, who is a student of the Walsingham Catholic Academy, Williamsburg, Va., visited the base with Father Gehring to thank the Marines for what they did for her. (NC Photos)

He Visited Her In Manila

Parents Of Ft. Wayne Nun Receive Letter From Cardinal Spellman

Fort Wayne—Sister Mary Celeste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riemen of Fort Wayne, is a missionary serving in the Philippines.

Cardinal Spellman, after visiting the troops on the Korean battlefront last Christmas, returned to the United States via Rome where he attended the Sacred Consistory. On his journey from Korea to Rome, the Cardinal made a stop at Manila. During this interval in his trip, he met Sister Celeste.

In a letter to her parents, the Cardinal told of this meeting:

"During my recent visit to Manila, I had the opportunity of meeting your daughter, Sister Mary Celeste. You will be pleased to know that she is doing wonderful work in following her sublime vocation to the religious.

"I know that you miss seeing her but I am sure that the knowledge of the Christ-like work she is doing will be both a compensation for your separation and a consolation to you in the sacrifice in which you also are sharing.

"Asking God to bless you and with kind regards to your daughter when you write to her,

"I am very sincerely yours
"Francis Cardinal Spellman
"Archbishop of New York."

Cana Study Week

Chicago — "The Dynamics of Love in Marriage" will be the theme of the fourth annual Chicago Archdiocesan Study Week for priests and lay people active in the Cana movement.

Secretary Of Labor Declares

Justice Of Encyclicals Is Best Anti-Red Weapon

Newark, N. J.—(NC)—"The persistence of communism is not found in the strength of communism but in the weakness of our belief in the fundamentals laid down in Pope Leo's 'Rerum Novarum,'" U. S. Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin has declared.

The Labor Secretary urged workers and employers to "unite in the search for justice" just as they cooperate in the creation of wealth.

His address followed his reception of the Rerum Novarum Award of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., for his "distinguished service in labor-management relations" and his fidelity to the principles of the Social Encyclicals.

Speaking on "The Realities of Rerum Novarum," Secretary Durkin said:

"I cannot bring you the experiences of philosophers, or the clergy or of the learned professions. But I can speak as a wage earner whose entire life has been spent in the very practical pursuit of making a living.

"As a result of my own experience in this work-a-day world, I know that it is not the strength of communism which we need to guard against but the weakness of our own belief in Christian principles."

He said that communism can best be defeated by a positive approach toward the goals laid down by Pope Leo XIII in his "Christian manifesto, Rerum Novarum."

"This is no easy task but its rewards are great," Secretary Durkin stated. "It is the task which Rerum Novarum sets before mankind as the way to their economic and spiritual salvation. The other ways leads unavoidably to social warfare, distrust and misery. It leads inevitably to the very chaos which passes today under the name of communism."

Secretary Durkin noted that "the men I have known" seek justice in labor-management relations. "Men are not divided into wage earners and employers on matters of right and wrong. Their differences appear when they are attempting to share the joint products of their cooperative efforts . . .

"Just as no one group of men have a monopoly on truth, so neither wage earners nor employers have the sole understanding of justice. Just as they must cooperate in the creation of wealth, so must they unite in the search for justice."

Accepting the award at the annual Green and White Dinner of St. Peter's College school of business administration, Mr. Durkin pledged "to continue a way of life which I know will bring to wage earners, to employers, and to all Americans the full benefits of both economic and spiritual well-being."

Father Maguire Scores Philosophies Of Dewey

Fort Wayne—The late John Dewey, with his educational philosophies, has done more than anyone to promote the force of totalitarianism, the Rev. James J. Maguire, C.S.P. director of the Newman Foundation at Wayne University, declared in the final Catholic Evidence Lecture last Sunday night.

Father Maguire also cited the Teachers College of Columbia University as another responsible for the spreading of the Dewey doctrine.

"Through the influence of John Dewey and the propaganda of the NEA, this incubus has been spread throughout the country," he said.

Commenting on Communism in the United States, the speaker said, the Congressional investigations into Communism, the loyalty oaths and the "witch hunts" have not been very effective because there is too much "covering up" by officials when a Communist is found; because Communists do not carry their cards for all to see and recognize them; and because many Communists, especially top Communists, do not belong to the party.

The speaker recounted the story of a young man who joined the Newman Club at Wayne University for the express purpose of spreading the Communist doctrine. After a year, Father Maguire said, the youth became a Catholic, an enthusiastic convert.

After his conversion, the youth went to a college administrator and gave him a list of all the members of the college faculty who were Communist party members. The official had the youth arrested and the incident was closed.

Father Maguire said it is our fault and the fault of our forefathers that a "corrosive secularism" has been spreading over this country for the last 50 years because we lost "the sense of self-responsibility."

It is now our mission to regain that sense of responsibility, he concluded. "The time is right for bringing Christ back into our culture before it is too late."

Easter Masses Listed At St. Jude's Parish

Easter Sunday program at St. Jude's Church, here, will start with a solemn high Mass at 7:30 a.m. with Very Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Girardot, celebrant, Rev. Daniel Richard, O.S.C., deacon, Rev. Dennis Dennihan, subdeacon, Rev. Joseph Jacobs, and Paul Bueter, parish seminarian, masters of ceremonies.

There will be low Masses at 6, 9 (children's Mass) 10 and 11 a.m. At 7 a.m. mass will be celebrated at the Veterans Administration Hospital by the Rev. Joseph Jacobs.

Family Allowance

Continued from page 1A

for aid to dependent children, child's benefits under old-age and survivor's insurance programs, child welfare and maternal and child health care, and other portions of the social security program which involve differentials in favor of children cost more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in 1950.

"The net cost of family allowances would be appreciably reduced by total or partial absorption of these programs."

Father Corley added, "But even if there were to be no savings we would still have to undertake the program."

"It is imperative," he stated, "that we stop ignoring the personal and social harm that results every day from the serious imbalances between wages and needs."

Father Corley advocates a system "which would make monthly payments of $12 for the third child in every family, $10 for the fourth child, and $8 for the fifth and each succeeding child" to supplement the parents' income.

ATOMIC 'HAIL MARY'—One of nine Army and Navy officers who volunteered to wait in a five-foot trench, 2,500 yards from the recent atom bomb test in Nevada — closer than anyone has ever come in observing a nuclear explosion — Commander Frank B. Voris pinned his hopes on the Hail Marys and the scapular medal he wore. Interviewed in Washington, where he is stationed at the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Voris said: "The blast caught me in the middle of a Hail Mary." (NC Photos)

TV Network To Carry Easter Pontifical Mass

Chicago—As His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, steps forth from the sacristy door of the Cathedral of the Holy Name in Chicago, all people of all faiths will see and hear the beginning of the first Solemn Pontifical Mass to be telecast coast-to-coast by the CBS Television Network. The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. (C.S.T.)

Three cameras will be used to bring the whole ceremony to the nationwide audience. One camera, placed in the Sacristy door, on a level with the main altar, will catch the Cardinal at the most solemn moments of the Mass. The camera in the pulpit will provide the sweep of the whole large sanctuary of the Cathedral. The third camera in the choir loft of the Church will bring the Church into everyone's home.

Rome Crowded

Continued from page 1A

European pilgrims keep tradition alive by making the so-called seven-church walk to the four major and three minor basilicas. Holy Saturday sees many ordination ceremonies. The majority of the Rome churches are not observing the new Easter vigil, due to the lack of priests—a lack explained by the great numbers of priests who after morning services spend the day going about the city to bless homes and even offices, from the highest to the lowliest.

'It Also Saved Time'

Dominican Nun Devises New Technique To Help Chemists Identify 'Unknowns'

Notre Dame—A Dominican nun, who lectured at the University of Notre Dame this week, has devised a new technique which helps chemists identify unknown compounds as well as determine the arrangement of atoms and electron densities of known substances.

Sister Miriam Michael, O.P., professor of chemistry at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., calls this new laboratory tool the "pressed plate technique." She described its use to Notre Dame faculty members and students in a series of lectures with the jaw-breaking title, "Ultra-violet and Infra-Red Absorption of Nitrogenous Heterocyclics in Solid States." But the title doesn't begin to tell the story of more than ten years' work which went into developing the new technique.

"Some compounds which have no color cannot be identified by normal visual methods," Sister Miriam explained, "so they are examined by scientists in ultra-violet or infra-red radiation. It has been the general practice for chemists to use a slide or plate with an oil smear of the compound to be identified in the spectro-photometer," she said.

But Sister Miriam devised the technique of actually mixing the substance to be examined with powdered salt and subjecting the mixture to high pressure. A transparent, glass-like disc or plate is the result. Instead of the substance resting on the slide or plate as before it now, with Sister Miriam's technique, actually becomes part of the plate. The plate, which is about one-half inch in diameter and smaller than a penny, enables scientists to examine a substance under the same conditions in both ultra-violet and infra-red radiation. And therein lies the significance of Sister's contribution to scientific research. "It also saves time," she pointed out.

Her "pressed plate technique" is rapidly becoming known throughout the scientific world resulting in a heavy correspondence. Scientists in Germany, England, Switzerland and Japan regularly write Sister Miriam for information. "I'm my own secretary, too," she says, which poses a problem when one is teaching a heavy schedule at Siena Heights College.

A member of the Dominican order for twenty years, Sister Miriam Michael is a graduate of Siena Heights and received her master's degree and doctorate at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati. She also has studied at Michigan State College, the University of Michigan and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Sister Miriam is a native of Chicago and one of six children. "Two of my nephews want to be scientists like their aunt," Sister Miriam said. Had she recommended a college? "Notre Dame, of course," came the reply. She said she was impressed by the "very friendly atmosphere" on the campus and even more impressed by the "solid scientific work" being done at Notre Dame. Sister Miriam said she hopes to return to Notre Dame soon. And she hinted that she envies several other Dominican sisters who will be studying for advanced degrees on the campus next summer.

Behind The Footlights

'I Came Because You Wanted Me'

By WILLIAM THESPIAN

Sometimes you begin to wonder whether all the time and energy, lost hours of sleep and leisure time, the worry and anxiety that are spent in the production of a play are really worth it. This holds true from Broadway to Whiting and there are probably quite a few people connected with the St. John Drama club who have given this question some serious thought.

That they have obviously come up with the right answer can be seen from watching the recent St. John Drama Club production of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

What's the answer—that's easy. They were enjoying themselves. The average person will go to great lengths to find enjoyment, but, the Drama Club's enjoyment has a special mark of distinction—unselfishness. They take their enjoyment right out on a public stage for all to see and share. Some persons are stupid enough not to take advantage of it.

Their enjoyment is infectious. Sitting in the Whiting Community Center you can't help but catch it. And once the plague has hit you, you don't head for the nearest doctor. You just go home and quietly enjoy the malady, secretly hoping that you will never become immune.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is not a perfect piece of theatre. That's the fault of the author. The Drama Club has very wisely used the blue pencil on much of the repetition in the third act making the whole work an nice, compact theatrical package.

Along with this editing job, the presentation by the group works wonders for the Jerome K. Jerome vehicle. Brilliant acting jobs in nearly all the roles turns what could very easily be some dull material into a very good play and some thrilling moments.

This writer especially liked the second act. The Passer-By has started on his spiritual rejuvenation of the charitans living in a London boardinghouse. One by one, he meets each imposter and, with kindness and honesty, melts their false front.

A hussy, annoyed by the stranger's piercing eyes and discerning comments, confronts him and asks him who he is. Turning, just as she is about to ascend the stars, she sees his fact for the first time and begins to bow.

This scene, with a perfect blending of background music, is a thrilling climax. The acting of Betty Furiak and Bernard Skurka, tempered with gentliness and insight, made this scene the high point of the drama.

The writer's enjoyment of that scene was well worth the price of admission. And I can't help but think of all those persons in the Whiting area who didn't take the opportunity to see this Drama Club production.

In the final act, the stranger is asked why he had come to the boarding house. His answer: "I came because you wanted me." That holds true for the St. John Drama Club.

They will keep coming; they will keep putting on fine productions, only if the people of the Whiting area want them. It baffles me why people will spend much more money to see a stage play in Chicago, or even a movie, when they have such a wonderful group as the St. John Drama Club.

The Drama Club is doing their duty—giving you an opportunity to spend an evening enjoying yourself with some fine entertainment. You do your duty—support them.

Labor Experts To Give Talks At St. Joe Calumet Center

Hammond—Two Chicagoans active in the field of labor-management relations will lecture on "Problems in Mediation and Arbitration" at the St. Joseph's Calumet Center, Bishop Noll high school, Wednesday, April 8, at 7:15 p.m.

The lecturers are William G. Murray, commissioner for the Federal Mediations and Conciliation Service, and Peter M. Kelliher, labor lawyer and member of the American Arbitration Association.

The men will discuss the organization and functions of the Federal Mediations and Conciliation Service, its relationship with other government agencies, and lessons learned from practical experience and from arbitration sessions.

Mr. Kelliher served as labor relations representative for the Fifth Army during World War II and has also served as arbitrator for the International Harvester corporation and the Farm Equipment Workers Union.

Mr. Murray is an engineer and has served in his present capacity as commissioner for the Federal Mediations and Conciliation Service for 15 years.

The lectures constitute the ninth of 16 weekly sessions in a course in Industrial Relations being offered at the Center. John O. Meany, instructor in economics at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, co-ordinates the course.

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ND Singers To Appear On Video

Notre Dame—The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will appear for the fifth consecutive year on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" Easter program over the CBS Television Network, April 5 at 7 p.m., Central Standard Time. The television engagement in New York will highlight the Glee Club's seventh annual Spring concert tour of six eastern cities.

During their tour the Notre Dame singers will offer a repertoire ranging from Bach to Cole Porter. Their program will feature several unique eight-part arrangements by Daniel H. Pedtke, director of the organization. The "singing Irish" have traveled from coast-to-coast in their twice yearly concert tours.

The thirty-eight man Glee Club arrived in New York Wednesday to begin rehearsals for the Ed Sullivan show.

Band Makes Tour

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band leaves the campus Friday for a thirteen-day tour of the deep South. The forty-eight musicians, selected from the University's famed 120-man marching band, will play in twelve cities in nine states during the trip that will cover more than 3,500 miles.

Directed by Robert F. O'Brien, the Notre Dame Band will present classical and popular selections as well as a number of marches and instrumental solos. The concert program features a trombone quintet and violin and marimba solos. The program consists of carefully selected numbers originally written for band or adaptable for transcription which give audiences an opportunity to hear the wide range of tone colors in the modern symphonic band.

Vincentian Players To Give Musical Comedy April 26

Elkhart—The Vincentian Players will present "An Old Fashioned Charm," a musical comedy in two acts on Sunday evening April 26 and Tuesday evening April 28 in St. Vincent's School Auditorium in Elkhart.

The cast of thirty persons is being directed by Richard Eykholt, St. Vincent's musical director and organist. The music was written by Clarence Kohlmann with book and lyrics by Juanita Austin.

Playing leading roles in the comic romance are: Mary Ellen Shamory, Larry Garner, Earl Buckmaster, Mike Bidelman, Eleanor Stevenson, Catherine Shamory, Anne Rody, and Frank Laidlaw.

St. John Bosco Rosary Society To Give Minstrel

Hammond—Mrs. Joseph Schneider, President of the Saint John Bosco Rosary Society has announced that a Minstrel Show will be given by their members on April 12, at the Church Hall, 171st Street and Columbia Avenue.

There will be two performances, a matinee for children at 2:15 in the afternoon and the other the same evening at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Club member, or at the door.

The Producer-Director of the presentation is Mrs. Wilhelmina Leonard, Mrs. Earl Reitz is pianist and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, stage manager.

Noted Historian Dies

Los Angeles —(NC)— Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in St. Paul's Church here for Dr. Charles C. Conroy, 71, internationally known scientist, historian, journalist and educator.

From 1913 to 1928, Dr. Conroy served as editor of **The Tidings**, Los Angeles archdiocese newspaper. He was succeeded in this post by a young priest who now is Coadjutor Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas, founder of two other Catholic papers and now Episcopal Chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

South Bend Group To Present Opera

South Bend—The newly organized Junior Circle of the Daughters of Isabella have started rehearsals for their "Twin Bill" to be presented May 14, 15, 16, and 17, at St. Patrick's auditorium.

They will present an American Folk Opera, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill in which nine leads and a chorus of 40 mixed voices will participate. Tryouts were held Friday evening, March 20, in the Knights of Columbus Club Rooms. Those winning leads were Bob Ruetz, as Brack; Regina Ivory, as Jenny; Mike Coffey, as Thomas Buche; John White, as the Square Dance Caller; and Pat Cummings and Lee Nemechek.

Also on the program will be a one act comedy by John Kirkpatrick entitled "The Strangest Feeling." The parts will be played by Deni Egry as Ethel, Alice Weiss as Louise, Mary Ellen Dempsey as Naomi, Dick Robison as Johnny, Jean Cummings as Mrs. Pickens, and Ray Papay as Mr. Pickens.

All the female leads are taken by members of the Junior Circle, and the male leads by local boys and Notre Dame students. Dudley Birder is the director of the drama and choral groups which have been organized since the beginning of the year.

The Choral Group has approximately 40 members and their first public appearance will be on May 4th at a mother and daughter tea to be held at the Progress Club by the Notre Dame Circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

The Junior Circle was granted their charter by the Daughters of Isabella, and the formal initiation of 142 members was held January 7th at the Oliver Hotel. The group now has a closed membership of 225 members.

Loretta Young Stars On 'Hour Of St. Francis'

Fort Wayne—History's most startling event springs into vivid life out of the pages of the past as the Hour of St. Francis presents "Hope for the World." The story will be heard over Radio Station WOWO at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, April 4.

Loretta Young gives a stirring performance as the eyewitness who describes the morning that changed the world. The significance of the event strikes home with the authentic impact of today's newsreel.

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Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections | Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition | Religious Section

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Only Believers Saw The Risen Christ!

But His Resurrection Is Best Proved Fact Of History

REV. RICHARD GINDER

WHY, since Christ triumphed over His enemies so dramatically, so conclusively—why didn't He rub it into them just a little? After the resurrection He might have appeared with a thunderclap before Annas and Caiphas, before Pilate, before the Sanhedrin. He might have resumed His place in the Temple, teaching the people a few pointed lessons on the necessity of faith and the folly of doubt. That would appear to be a natural inclination—a public vindication of His innocence, of His divinity, the fulfillment of His prophecies.

But He didn't. He kept it "in the family." As far as the Gospels tell us, only the believers saw the risen Christ.

It is doubtful if even the risen Christ could have converted Annas or Caiphas or those who had refused belief before the crucifixion. They had seen the miracles. There are those, in fact, who think the conspirators against Jesus knew full well what He was and what they were doing. They were trying to kill God. So that the sight of the risen Christ would only have hardened them in their blasphemy.

Christ Himself, in the story of Dives and Lazarus, has Dives ask that he be permitted to return to earth and convert his brethren. But Father Abraham refuses the request, saying, "If they do not hearken to Moses and the prophets, they will not believe even if someone rise from the dead" (Luke 16: 31).

Our Own Resurrection

The truth is that Christ rose first of all for the believers. His resurrection set the seal of divine approval on His message. One thinks of a man writing out a check. Regardless of whom it is issued to, regardless of the amount specified, it is no good without a signature. It is in that sense that Our Lord's resurrection made good all His promises. Obviously, if the remains of Jesus today lie rotting in some Judean hillside, then all of Christianity is built on a fraud. It is nothing more than a hoax and a swindle.

But by His resurrection Jesus also gives us a demonstration of our own resurrection.

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THE RESURRECTION — ". . . .But the angel spoke and said to the women, 'Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus, Who was crucified. He is not here, for He has risen even as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord was laid.'. . . ."

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

EASTER is not only a one day festival, but it is celebrated by the Church for eight weeks, namely, until the Saturday after Pentecost, or the eve of Trinity Sunday. It is the greatest of all feasts of the year, and its significance reaches into never-ending eternity. Hence the Church prepares us for it from the beginning of Advent. In other words, during the Advent season the Church prepares us for the coming of the divine Babe Who came to redeem us. During the Christmas season, running from that feast until the Purification, our hearts are to overflow with love to the Heavenly Father for giving us His only-begotten Son.

This Son grew into manhood and at the early age of 33 made an infinite atonement for us by His death on the cross. Since this atonement was for our sins, the Church asks us to repent and do works of penance from Septuagesima until the work of the redemption is completed on Calvary. Then comes Jesus' victory and ours through His Resurrection, by which He proved to mankind for all future ages that He was actually and truly "the Son of God," and that He came to bring us life eternal.

No human being has ever had any reason to rejoice and be glad, to be encouraged, comparable to the joy and the hope inspired by the Resurrection.

St. Paul tells us that Christ was "the first born of the dead" (Col. 1:18). What he means was that He died, but conquered death, assumed a new life, a glorious life, which will endure forever. St. Paul calls Him "the first born" because we are also born to this new life, this glorious life, this supernatural life.

We Rise With Him

According to the mind of the Church we were to have died with Christ, died to sin, to have been buried with Christ, to have set aside our old sinful self, and to have risen with Christ, and never again to let sin kill our soul and bury it. Paul tells us that we must "walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4).

St. Bernard, centuries ago, told how the Catholics of his day, and that meant every human being in Europe, prepared for Easter. He observed: "What a happy time was that when there was not one in the whole Christian army that neglected his Easter duty and when all, both saint and sinner, walked together in the path of the Lenten observance."

Unfortunately those days have passed, and European Catholics

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For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

Subject: Easter, The Greatest Of Feasts

WE often think of Christmas as the greatest feast of the year, but it is not. The Incarnation and the birth of Christ were all related to Good Friday and even Good Friday is related to Easter. If there had been no Resurrection the Good Friday atonement would not have been effective.

The Church has always regarded Easter as the great day "the day which the Lord hath made." She observes it up until Pentecost. During that time the Church does not sound a single note of sorrow or lamentation, it is all joy, and even Pentecost belongs to Easter. Christ promised to send the Holy Spirit upon His return to Heaven. Hence the Church really observes eight full weeks of Easter joy.

Christ came to bring joy to earth, as it was heralded by the Christmas angel. But the God-man came into the world to be a Victim. Today He is the Conqueror, a Conqueror to Whom no other could possibly be compared. He not only won a victory over His enemies, but over death itself, over the grave and He won the victory not chiefly for Himself, but for us.

Last Friday we witnessed only agony and suffering; today it is all glory. He had left eternal glory to come down into a vale of tears in order that we might have the opportunity to pass from this vale of tears to the glory which He had in Heaven before the world was made. He became man because He was to die for man. St. Paul says: "By man came death, and by Man came the resurrection of the dead." And, as in Adam all die, so also in Christ all should remain alive.

Do You Deserve Joy?

We hope that you have prepared yourself for this joy. If you have not, you are not entitled to it. If you did not observe the 40 days of Lenten preparation for Easter, then you do not deserve the nearly sixty days of interior joy running from Easter to the feast of Pentecost.

The joy promulgated at Christmas was in favor of only those who were "men of good will." That is equally true of Easter joy.

As Christ literally died for your sins, you were to die to sin. As He rose from the dead after He had redeemed you, so you must rise from your grave of sin to newness of life, or Christ's redemption will be of no benefit to you.

The Resurrection affords the chief argument in proof of Christ's divinity. Christ had predicted His Resurrection and, therefore, everything was done by His enemies to prevent it. It was first made certain that He was actually dead by having a soldier pierce His heart with a spear. Then His tomb was sealed and guarded by soldiers day and night from Friday until Sunday morning. They would have remained there for three full days, but on Sunday morning, despite the seal and the guards, Christ came forth from the grave.

He appeared to Mary Magdalen, to Peter and later to all the Apostles; also to the disciples who were on their way to Emmaus, and in the Acts of the Apostles we read that He appeared to as many as 500 people at one time.

Christ's Resurrection guarantees our own. St. Paul, speaking of the Resurrection of the body, said: "This mortal thing will put on immortality; this corrupt thing will put on incorruptibility," and he exclaimed: "O death where is thy sting; O grave where is thy victory?" In other words the supreme fact of man's existence is life and not death. It means that our bodies will be restored, and that they will share the fate of the soul, with everlasting bliss with God in Heaven or everlasting separation from Him in hell.

Legislation Chairman Reports . . .

4,800 Bills Given To U.S. Congress

By MRS. MARGARET SHAPLEY

Over 3,600 bills have been introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives and almost 1,200 in the U. S. Senate, since Congress convened in January. There has not been much action on the floor of either house, time being given to hearings. Among the most interesting before Senate Committees are those relating to the Voice of America and communists in educational institutions.

A number of measures have been introduced in both the House and the Senate prohibiting the transportation of obscene matter in interstate commerce. Two measures, S. 10 and S. 11, have been passed by the Senate, and have been referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

Objectionable Literature

The House Bill concerning objectionable Literature is H.B. 26 and I understand the N.O.D.L. is working for its passage.

Congressman Cellar has re-introduced in this Congress the Status of Women bill. This measure, H.R. 2240, the principles of which N.C.C.W. has supported in the past, would set up a nine-member Commission on the Legal Status of Women whose task would be to make a full and complete study of the economic, civil, social and political status of women, and the nature and extent of discriminations based on sex.

This type of legislation which comes under the heading of equal pay for equal work, is not to be confused with the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The N.C.C.W., at its 1952 convention, adopted the following resolution:

While endorsing the principle of equal pay for equal work, the N.C.C.W. expresses its continued opposition to any proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

McCarran-Walter Act

Revision of the McCarran-Walter Act will probably be up for debate by late Spring. The President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization has made its report to Congress and has recommended reconsideration and revision of the bill. (This report has been released and is available under the title "Whom We Shall Welcome.")

Catholic leaders throughout the country have expressed opposition to the national origins theory which was retained in the Act.

Edward M. O'Connor in Catholic Action suggested that the domestic needs and international requirements be used to reassess immigrant quotas.

Bruce Mohler, director of the N.C.W.C. Immigration Bureau, states, "the result of our restrictive immigration policy has been, that we have been forced to encourage or to induce entry of about double the proportion of married women into industry and business."

Topic For Discussion

Allow me to recommend the McCarran-Walter Act to study and discussion groups. The hearings before the President's Commission are available, and make fascinating reading. The hearings were held in 11 cities and some 425 witnesses, representing all major religious, labor, farm and civic organizations and specialists from 18 large universities, made statements.

There are economic, humanitarian, and foreign relations aspects to our immigration policy, which are worthy of attention and consideration of every thoughtful American.

Ready For Summer

Chapel Opens At LaGrange On Easter

LaGrange—St. Mary of the Angels, a mission chapel of St. Joseph's, will open on Easter Sunday with Mass at 11:00.

The success of this mission necessitates the extension of its time in being open for services. Within three summers St. Mary of the Angels has cleared its debt of $5,000.

It is expected to make many improvements this year. Notably two outdoor shrines, one of St. Francis of Assisi and the other of St. Anthony of Pauda, will be erected.

Sufficient heating has also been provided for the chapel.

St. Mary of the Angels is under the direction of the Conventual Franciscan Fathers of St. Anthony Novitiate of Angola.

Dan Flanagan Named To Judgeship In State Supreme Court Post

Fort Wayne — Atty. Dan C. Flanagan has been appointed by Gov. George N. Craig to a judgeship in the Indiana Supreme Court created by the resignation of Judge Paul G. Jasper last week.

Flanagan was elected judge of the Indiana Appellate Court in 1940 and re-elected in 1944.

An attorney for a third of a century, Flanagan has practiced law here since 1924. He served as Allen County Republican Chairman from 1936-40, resigning the post when he was elected judge of the Appellate Court.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Hibernians, Elks Lodge and the Sigma Delta Kappa, a honorary legal fraternity.

Historical Museum

Thibodeaux, La., —(NC)— Plans are being made to make a museum of the plantation home of the late Edward Douglas White, who was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Chief Justice White was the second Catholic to preside over the Supreme Court of the United States, (1910 to 1921). Roger Taney, who was Chief Justice from 1836 to 1864, also was a Catholic. The old White home, five miles from here, is owned by the Louisiana state council of the Knights of Columbus.

SPRING FASHIONS MODELED — It looks like Gary women are in luck. Shown above are a few of the creations shown by the Wilma Shop to members and guests of the Bishop Noll Circle, 359, Daughters of Isabella. In the role of models were (left to right): Mrs. Robert H. Winslow, commentator; Mrs. Frank H. Collins, general chairman; Mrs. Kirby Spalding, style show chairman, and Mrs. Matthew Tetek, grand regent.

Gary Deanery

Mrs. Lach Heads Confraternity; PTA Also Elects New Officers

Mrs. John Lach was installed as president of Sacred Heart Archconfraternity. Other new officers installed by Rev. Walter Mastey were Mrs. Walter Osika, vice-president; Mrs. Lad Yards, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley Zabrowski, treasurer.

Mrs. Albert T. Greenaae was elected president of St. Mark's P.T.A. Others elected were Mrs. John Harris, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Voss, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Kulek, recording secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Barlock, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Howard Carlson, diocesan N.C.W.C. president, spoke on "Catholic Action Work and Decent Literature" at the St. Luke's P.T.A. meeting last night.

Mrs. William O'Reilly, president, appointed Mrs. William Pfile as chairman of a nominating committee. Members are Mrs. William McPherson and Mrs. William Wainman. Mrs. George Tarr was appointed Picnic chairman.

South Bend Deanery Elects New Officers At Breakfast Meet

Over 200 women attended the Dialogue Mass at St. Matthew's church, South Bend.

At the election of officers, following the breakfast-business meeting, Mrs. Stanley Przyblinski was re-elected President; Mrs. William Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Baumgartner, treasurer; Mrs. George Lang, auditor; Mrs. D. A. Peterson, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Walter Shiltz, director at large.

Mrs. Thomas Arch, who is taking charge of the pilgrimage to St. Ann's Shrine, announced that there is room for eight more ladies. Call South Bend 6-1831 for reservations.

District Number 3 will hold a meeting in Mishawaka, St. Monica's Church on Monday, April 20, starting with a Holy Hour at 1 p.m.

Portugal Gives Altar

Lisbon —(NC)— The Portuguese government is having an altar and statue of St. John Britto fashioned to give to the church being built in the saint's honor in Oriyour, India, where the Portuguese missionary was martyred in 1693. He was canonized in 1947.

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From Albrecht Durer To Auguste Renoir

Forty-Four Etchings, Lithographs And Engravings To Be Shown At Notre Dame Library Apr. 1-20

Notre Dame — Forty-four fine prints, representing five centuries of highly graphic art, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Notre Dame Library from April 1-20, it has been announced by Paul R. Byrne, curator of the University's art collection. The exhibition includes many outstanding etchings, lithographs, drypoints, engravings and other graphic arts processes employed by artists from Albrecht Durer to Auguste Renoir.

The prints were selected from the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walker Collection and were loaned to the University of Notre Dame by the Hackley Art Gallery, Muskegon, Mich. Among artists represented in the collection are: J. F. Millet, Rembrandt, Goya, Callot, Rodin, and James McNeill Whistler. A number of the subjects are those for which the artists are well known. Other prints exhibit the style and personal tradition of the men whose work they represent.

Robert Nanteuil's "Portrait of Pompone de Bellievre," considered by some authorities to be the most beautiful engraved portrait in existence, is included in the exhibition. "The Man with the Wheelbarrow" by Millet is regarded by some as the finest etching since Rembrandt.

Rodin's portrait of Victor Hugo, also on display, grasps the spirit of the man who dominated the thought of his century. Two prints by the great Spanish painter, Francisco Goya, demonstrate his technical skill with the etcher's needle. Whistler, one of America's best known artists, reveals keen imagination and sensitiveness in two etchings and two lithographs in the Notre Dame exhibit.

The collection will be on display in the lobby of the University Library from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on weekdays and from 1 to 9 on Sundays except Easter.

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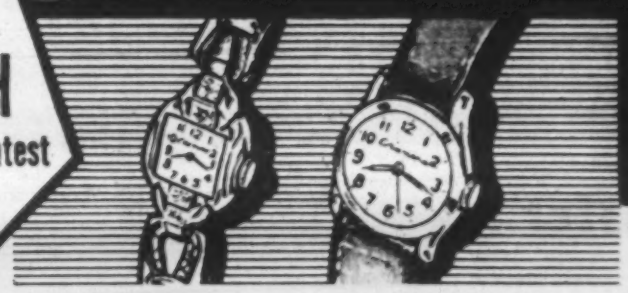

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2nd Prize	$10,000.00
3rd Prize	$7,500.00
4th Prize	$5,000.00
5th Prize	$2,500.00
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Note the Sample Puzzle at the right. Also see the Practice Puzzle below. You will find them fascinating to solve — and doubly so when you realize that in this contest puzzles like these may result in your becoming $50,000.00 richer! Read the full list of 500 prizes at the left.

Try Solving Puzzles On This Page

In the meantime, look over the Sample Puzzle at the right. Note how we solved it for you and found the famous name it represents. After you have grasped the idea, see if you can solve by yourself the Practice Puzzle at the left.

If you like the idea of these puzzles, just remember that your ability at solving puzzles of this kind may bring you riches in this contest.

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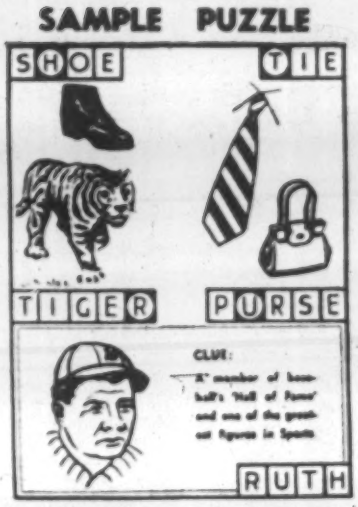


The Solution is One of the Names Below:

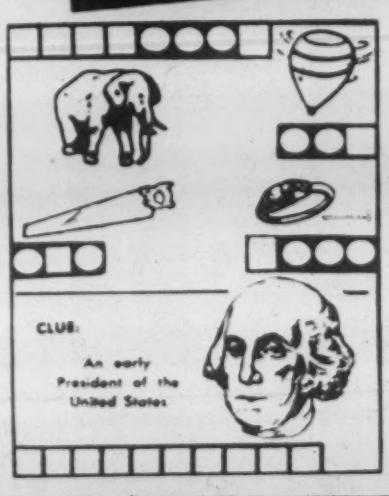
Henry CLAY — Zane GREY
Babe RUTH — Aaron BURR

Note how we filled in the identification of the objects pictured, identifying each object with a word of as many letters as there are boxes in the diagram accompanying it. In the upper left corner we filled in the word SHOE, and then identified the upper right object as TIE. Then we filled in TIGER at the lower left and PURSE at the lower right.

Now observe that some of the letters in the names of these objects fall into boxes with a little circular frame inside.

It is these circled letters which, when arranged into proper order, spell out the famous name we are looking for.

Here, for example, the four circled letters are H, Y, R, U. So we run through the list of names printed with the puzzle and discover Babe RUTH, whose last name is the solution to this puzzle, and whose picture you see at bottom of the puzzle.



SOLVE PRACTICE PUZZLE at LEFT

First see Sample Puzzle at Right

Have you studied the Sample Puzzle at upper right? Read the explanation under it, then see if you can solve the puzzle at the left. The correct solution is one of the famous names listed below. If you like solving puzzles and would like to win $50,000.00, mail coupon at right TODAY!

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NOTE: Fill in below name and address of FRIEND or RELATIVE you wish contest details sent to:

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

You May Not Be Neutral

IVOR BROWN, an Englishman and drama critic for the London Observer, wrote an article for the Saturday Review of Literature last December, in which he expresses belief that the infrequent churchgoer is dishonest and should not be included in the church roster.

In the article Mr. Brown, a nominal Episcopalian, wrote as follows:

"Christmas churchgoing fills pews that are usually empty. This applies especially to the Anglican congregations, which have the largest proportion of intermittent attenders. Many people like to go to Church on festal days, when the flowers are in full display and when familiar hymns are sung.

"This, I cannot help thinking, is cheating. It is using the Church as a convenience. Those who believe should believe every week in the year and not only when sentiment stirs them, as at Christmas and Easter, and when the service has traditional appeals.

"To look in now and again is like using the Church to get christened, married and buried (with more beauty of language and of rite than a secular treatment of the occasion provides) and then never going near the place again. Such exploitation of the Church seems to me discreditable.

"Those who will not take the discipline should not snatch at the privilege. If the Faith is not worth their attention on the dull Sundays —not to mention the week-days— what right has the perfunctory worker to share the attractions of the festival days?

"As I am not a Churchman it may be said that I have no right to speak. But I cannot be forbidden to comment on the logic of those who treat the benefits of religion in such an arbitrary way, occasionally using them, but generally passing by. What reason can be given for seeking a Church marriage, and then giving no further heed or service to the Church and to its modest demands?

"To stay away from Church altogether, to have a civil marriage, and to end with a secular cremation, is within the rights of any citizen now that, after centuries, we have defeated the old bigoted persecution of the independent. It is also perfectly logical. But what is not within the bounds of right thinking is to admit a Sacred Mystery by occasional genuflections and then to forget all about a matter so supreme for 50 Sundays out of 52.

"If religion, any religion, is what it claims to be, then it is something so tremendous that you must either reject it with due reflection or accept it with due devotion. To potter about with it, like Christmas Day church-goer, is to be both illogical and insensitive.

"During a recent Christmas I received from my local parish Church (Anglican) an invitation which struck me as really lamentable in its tone:

"'Christmas Day is the Birthday of our Lord Jesus Christ. Will you let Him share it with you at one or more of these services?'

"Will I let Him? Should not I be told, firmly and even fiercely, that if I believe in the facts of the Christian story, then it is a supreme privilege to be allowed to share in this grandeur of spiritual opportunity, and that I am committing unpardonable folly if I miss the chance of sharing such communion.

"If I am an unbeliever, then I frankly reject the invitation of religion and I risk the consequences. That is honest enough. But, if I am in any way a believer that Christ the Lord has lived and died for man and made man's salvation possible by His suffering, then I should be awe-struck at the splendor of this mystery. I should be advised solemnly of my privilege, and strongly commanded to attend the services as part of my duty and my discipline. To put such wheedling leaflets under the door a few days before Christmas is certainly not to command the respect of any intelligent person. Will I let Him? This is the last word in Christian defeatism."

Why So Indifferent?

One might ask why Protestants (if we except the Lutherans and Seventh Day Adventists) absent themselves from Sunday services far oftener than they attend them. To Catholics the answer seems quite plain. Although Almighty God, in one of His Commandments prescribes one day of every week as a day for public worship on which no servile work, either by man or beast, was permitted, the average Protestant service is not "worship" in the strict sense. It consists chiefly of the singing of hymns, a prayer by the minister, a sermon by him, and usually the reading of a small portion of an Epistle and of a Gospel (taken from the Catholic Missal).

If the minister pretended to preach the truth with divine authority, with absolute certainty, and not his own ideas, the situation would be a little different.

With Catholics, of course, it is different. They believe, and the primitive Christians believed with them, that on the night before He died Christ established a very definite form of religious worship which, as prophesied by Malachy 500 years previously, would be "a clean oblation" which would be offered among the Gentiles in every place "from the rising to the setting of the sun" (Mal. 1:11). In this worship Christ Himself according to David (Psalm 109) would be "a priest forever according to the Order of Melchisedech."

God was worshipped by sacrifice in the Old Law and in every pagan nation. Only worship which is sacrifice implies absolute dependence of the creature on the Creator; it implies that the creature deserves death because he has not lived in keeping with his close relationship to God. However he is not permitted to take his own life. Even pagans have believed that, and realizing that they were not permitted to take their own life they sacrificed things over which they had ownership.

In the Old Law of the Jews animals were offered in sacrifice, but they were only types and figures of "the Lamb of God" who would be slain "to take away the sins of the world" (John 1:29). Evidently Christ could not be slain day after day. Therefore, He chose to be a priest according to the Order of Melchisedech who, says the Bible, "was a priest of the Most High God who blessed Abraham (Heb. 7:1), and who offered "bread and wine in sacrifice" (Gen. 14:18).

This bread and wine was also a type of the unbloody sacrifice which Christ established at the Last Supper. He would offer "the body which is delivered for you" and the "blood which will be shed for you" (Luke 22:20), by changing bread and wine into His own body and blood. As soon as this sacrifice was completed He empowered and commissioned the Apostles to do the same thing.

St. Paul says he received a special revelation from God in this matter and that this sacrifice would be offered "until I come", namely, until the end of the world.

It has been offered from the time of Christ until our day. It was the worship in which every Christian in the world participated up until the time of the so-called Reformation. It is the worship in which four-fifths of all the Christians today (counting the members of the Orthodox Churches) still participate every Sunday, and by the millions every weekday. It is literally offered "from the rising to the setting of the sun."

THEME OF THE MONTH — APRIL — The Church dedicates the month of April to the Holy Eucharist. The Eucharist is the name given to the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar under its two-fold aspect of sacrament and Sacrifice of the Mass, and in which, whether as sacrament or sacrifice, Jesus Christ is truly present under the appearances of bread and wine. Photo shows a priest elevating the Sacred Host during the Consecration at the Mass.

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With YOUTH Section

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

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HE IS RISEN. ALLELUIA!

From the ruins of death rose the Victorious Christ. From the ruins of anti-religion one day the Cross of Christ will be raised thanks to our loyal Near East friends. May our Easter greetings to our benefactors be the Solemn Mass of Archbishop Gori at the Holy Sepulchre on Easter morn and the Masses of twelve of his missionaries which we have arranged. Through the year your Mass offerings and gifts have helped their work.

FIRST COMMUNION OUTFIT for one of our little tots costs $10. The missionaries are preparing them now. Poverty, begotten of a senseless war, will deprive our refugee children of this joy on this "one day in their lives." Can you make it up for them?

BEHOLD! HE IS NOT HERE

These were joyous words on the first Easter morn. Today they are sad words in Nazlet Sohrob, a small village in Egypt. No church is there, so Christ is not there. Catholic and "separated" Christians begged Bishop Scander for a chapel and school for their children. With pennies scraped, from their dire poverty, they bought a small property and proudly presented it to him. He hasn't the heart to tell them he is completely without funds. He needs $2,000 for the chapel. Can you help? Your April donations to our "Chapel-of-the-Month" club go there. Thank God you have a church.

The seminarians from St. Savior in Saida (Lebanon) walk miles to get to the villages where they teach catechism to the kiddies. They're worn out before they start. The rector asks for a "jeep."

IT IS I. PEACE BE TO YOU!

What peace your heart will enjoy if you have shared in the work of His missions. We still need your help for our FATIMA CHAPEL in Ethiopia. A block costs $10. ALPHONSE, a seminarian with the Carmelites in Tripoli needs $100 yearly for the cost of his six years training. Can you adopt him by giving him that sum each year in any payments? Sister Marguerite, Dominican at Mossul, and Sister Jamilee in Beirut, each need $150 to complete her training. Can you give one of them that much within a year?

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Francis Cardinal Spellman, President Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y

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Father Quiz

on matters Catholic

ARE Protestants making headway in such countries as the Philippine Islands and in South America?

Yes, both Protestants and Communists are having success in these countries because of the lack of priests.

The Philippine Islands have nearly 20,000,000 Catholics, yet they have only 2,500 priests including those of Religious Orders, which means that every priest must serve 8,300 Catholics. That simply cannot be done. No priest, within a week could hear the confessions; and no church in the Philippine Islands could hold that many people even if the priest said two Masses.

But the people are not concentrated 6,500 here and 6,500 there; they are scattered, which makes their attention much more difficult. Hence they are easy victims for Protestant proselytizing and even for Communist activity.

In the State of Guatamala, Central America, there has been only one priest for every 40,000 Catholics, and Communists took advantage of that situation to establish their principal headquarters on this continent in that state. From there they expect to infiltrate practically all of South America, which needs 40,000 more priests even if the people were to be waited on far less efficiently than in the United States.

To point out what little effect Communist propaganda has where the Catholic people actually know their religion, we would use an incident just reported in Aodnia, Japan. When a Maryknoll Missionary was being treated for tuberculosis at a sanitarium in California, Communists began to tell the people among whom he had worked that his illness was a punishment from the gods because he had destroyed many family idols. They thought that they might also create a prejudice against the Church by complaining to the people that the Angelus bell was rung too early in the morning.

Another Maryknoll missionary, and presently pastor of the parish church at Aodnia, suspected a certain man whose sister had become a Catholic. Inviting this man to a meeting, he suggested that they discuss his grievance against the Church. The gentleman argued in favor of Communism because he thought it offered the only workable solution for the many problems facing the Japanese people. Then the priest, Father Tokuhisa by name, told him of the Catholic Social Action program. Today that Communist is attending religious classes.

If we had more clergy in various countries in the world where the Church is persecuted, so that better attention could be given to the people, neither Protestant nor Communist effort would have any success. Yet the Catholic Church would not try to offset Protestant activities by denunciations.

The Latin mind is very logical just as the Oriental mind is, and after learning of the divinity of Christ the first questions the Latin or the Oriental will ask are: "Can you trace your Church's origin back to that time? Is your particular religious body the one which Christ established in person? You claim your religion is based on the Bible; if so, you should be able to prove that the writings contained in that book are inspired and actually comprise God's revelation."

Of course no Protestant Church could trace its continuity back to the time of Christ, nor could it prove that the authority on which it is supposed to rest is a divinely inspired authority.

Protestants could only prove the New Testament is an inspired work by declaring that the Catholic Church said so back in the fourth century. The Catholic Church had that book all to itself for the next thousand years and could have done what she pleased with it or to it. She could have destroyed it, or altered it, or added to it, or subtracted from it, and Protestants would not be the wiser, because the original writings of the New Testament have been lost. They could resort only to early copies of the original, but these early copies were copies made by men commissioned by the Catholic Church.

Coming back to your direct question, let me say that only today the writer met a Bishop-elect to Bolivia. He will have more than 40,000 square miles of territory to cover, which is 5,000 square miles larger than the whole State of Indiana, yet he will have only 22 priests.

You can understand how that would be a fertile field for any sect and for Communism.

This Bishop told the writer that Bolivia has a rather weak President, that several communists have already infiltrated into the present Cabinet, and will probably gain complete control in the future.

A Word To Non-Catholics

Broiled Fish

MICHAEL MONDAY

IT does sound a little out of tune with lilies and hyacinths, doesn't it? We're not ashamed of it, though, because we maintain that our particular broiled fish does fit in with the Easter picture. We're talking about that morsel of broiled fish that was eaten by the Lord Jesus after His resurrection.

The Apostles had been fishing on the Sea of Tiberias when Jesus called to them from the shore and they recognized Him.

"As soon as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread, . . . Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine. And none of the disciples durst ask Him, Who art thou? knowing that it was the Lord. Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise. This is now the third time that Jesus shewed Himself to His disciples, after that He was risen from the dead. So when they had dined Jesus saith to Simon Peter," etc. (King James Version: John 21: 9-15)

How easily St. John tells the story. The disciples didn't have to get a fire going. The Lord had done it for them. They found everything ready, and then Jesus ate with them—broiled fish and bread.

Now how can a ghost eat? If a ghost were to try eating, the people with him would see every mouthful sliding down and dangling somewhere in space. In fact, why should a ghost eat, since it has no body to nourish?

It looks as though Jesus had used this as still another occasion of showing that He had arisen, body and soul, from the dead. See how the Gospels keep stressing the fact that the risen Lord was not a ghost, but His former self—body and soul—endowed with a special glory.

We are told that the tomb was empty; whereas a ghost would have left a corpse in the grave. Then came the apparition on Easter night, when the disciples recognized Jesus in the breaking of bread. Next, the time when the doubting Thomas put his finger into the nail-wounds and thrust his hand into the gaping side. And then this: the eating of broiled fish.

These are a few of the many arguments leading us Catholics to believe that Jesus Christ arose triumphant from the tomb, body and soul, after He had been deposited there dead on that first Good Friday night.

Christianity Triumphs

JOSEPH A. BREIG

THE CHURCH is entering a new Golden Age. This may seem a strange statement to make in the midst of the most widespread persecution in history. But it will seem strange only to those who have not perceived the paradoxical truth that Christianity's greatest victories have their roots in apparent defeat.

The total self-denial of Our Lord began in the Crib at Bethlehem. It ended on the Cross at Calvary. There, Christ was not only dead, Christ's reputation and influence appeared to have been destroyed. The apostles and disciples were in hiding. It was all up, apparently, with Christianity.

It was exactly then that the Church was being prepared by God to emerge into the world apparently weak and pitiful, but actually irresistible. The infant institution which would outlast the Roman Empire and all other works of man was about to be born.

In the Church, which is Christ's mystical body, the life of Christ is lived over and over. The Church is Christ still on earth, operating in the world through human agencies, as He operated through the agency of His human nature.

Therefore it is exactly at those times when the Church seems to be crushed that her greatest triumphs are being prepared.

This is one of those times. In an area of half the globe, the Church has been crucified. In other areas, she is often ignored. The atheists and the secularists are doing their best to seal the tomb. But Christ in His Church will not stay dead and buried.

The era of ignoring God is about at its end. It is not Christianity that is done for. It is secularism and atheism.

Wherever the Church is crucified, the day of resurrection is at hand.—**Paulist Information Service**

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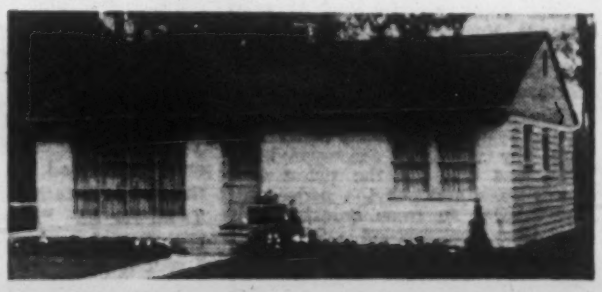

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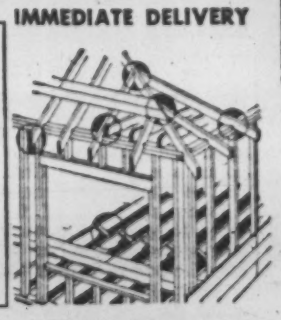

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Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

"IT is often little things which set men's feet on the straight road to holiness, a phrase in a sermon, the news of some far off event, some personal experience of apparently no great importance. For Barbe Acarie it was a phrase in a book, quoted from St. Augustine by some pious writer: Trop est avare a qui Dieu ne suffit: 'He is indeed a miser to whom God is not enough.' It struck her like a thunderbolt and she was from that moment so totally changed that she was 'transformed in an instant.'" Quoted from Lancelot S. Sheppard's **Barbe Acarie: Wife and Mystic** (McKay, $3.50).

The power of the printed word to change the course of a life has been attested throughout history by the men and women who themselves have the ability to express in words the influence of a book upon them. Following is the testimony of authors of books recently reviewed on this page, describing their debt to other authors.

VIRGINIA BECK SMITH

"The other day we were reading a little book, big with ideas and truths. Its title, **Creative Revolution.** Its subtitle, **The Confession of a Catholic Priest.** The name of its author, Father J. F. Prince. So taken with it were we that we made it our manual of daily meditations for a while." Catherine de Hueck Doherty in **Where Love Is, God Is** (Bruce, $2.25).

"The priest sent me away to read St. Augustine's **Confessions,** some passages of which affected me profoundly. After that, I might continue to grope, but it would be groping all the while in a Catholic direction." Lord Francis Pakenham in **They Heard His Voice** by Bruno Schafer (McMullen Books, $3).

"I began to read Franciscan writings, and also the autobiography of St. Therese, **The Story of a Soul.** This helped to open my eyes and turn them towards the true light. There is something else I must not forget which was of immense help in my search for God: reading the **Life of Jesus** by Papini." Rudolf Maria Hynek in **They Heard His Voice.**

"At this time I came across a book which made a deep impression on me, **The Spirit of Catholicism,** by Karl Adam. I felt strongly attracted to what this book presented as Catholicism." Otto Iserland in **They Heard His Voice.**

"Within our own generation, however, there have appeared on the market a number of most helpful books (on the life and times of Christ) . . . There are Gospel commentaries like **Jesus Christ** by Leonce de Grandmaison, S.J.; **The Gospel of Jesus Christ** by M. J. La Grange, O.P. (Newman Press); **The Public Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ** by Archbishop Goodier; **The Life of Our Lord** by Moritz Meschler, S. J. (Herder); **Life of Christ** by G. Papini (Harcourt, Brace and Co.); **Life of Christ** by Ricciotti; **Jesus Christ, His Life, His Teaching and His Work** by Ferdinand Prat, S.J.; **Mary the Mother of Jesus** by F. M. William (Herder); then the two precious books by Father Denis O'Shea, **Mary and Joseph, Their Life and Times** and **The Holy Family.** Every home should also have a Bible Encyclopedia in one volume with many illustrations." Maria Augusta Trapp, **Yesterday, Today and Forever** (Lippincott, $3).

For The Lay Apostolate

'We And The Holy Spirit'

WE and the Holy Spirit by Leonce de Grandmaison, translated by Angeline Bouchard, Fides Publishers, Chicago, Ill., 223 pp., $3.75.

Father de Grandmaison was the founder and director of the Association of St. Francis Xavier, a society of French lay women apostles dedicated to the salvation of their souls, and living outside the framework of a religious community. This is the first volume of his spiritual conferences to this group. But it is likewise directed to all those in the lay apostolate. Its purpose is to show the way to develop the apostolic spirit.

The spiritual teaching of the French Jesuit, who died in 1927, covers four main subjects: docility to God, prayer as the source of the apostolic life, the purification of the apostle, and apostolic joy. The section on the kinds of prayer and meditation are especially helpful in their simplicity and clarity. The emphasis of the book is on the attainment of peace and joy through the unification of powers towards one end: the love and service of God. For the fruitfulness of the whole lay apostolate, Father de Grandmaison believed, lies in the joy and serenity of apostles. This good humor is achieved through prayer and abnegation, by which is meant not the minimum self-denial but total conquering of self to the point where, in the words of St. Paul, "You are not your own."

This is a spiritually stimulating book in which are asked and answered the questions: "How to remain in the world without being of the world? How to preserve and develop human gifts and at the same time make spiritual progress?"

Letters To Nuns

'Dear Sister'

DEAR Sister by Catherine de Hueck, Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, 80 pp., $2.

Following the pattern of her previous books, **Dear Bishop,** and **Dear Seminarian,** Catherine de Hueck here writes a series of letters to nuns. The former Russian baroness and founder of Friendship House is convinced that the lay apostolate is dragging its feet in this country because of the lack of inspired leadership and direction. To Sisters in particular, in this book, her message is that youth is hungry for ideals and eager for sacrifice. Her thesis is that Catholic school graduates are not setting the world on fire because they themselves have not been set on fire.

Religion is a dead, not a vital subject in the curriculum, the author believes. Too much emphasis is placed on buildings, too much deference paid to secular standards. There is a lack of vocations because, strangely, the religious life appears to many modern youth as too soft, as a compromise with the world in the name of a false, negative prudence. And, concludes the author, there is on the part of many nuns doubt and suspicion of the Lay Apostolate of Catholic Action.

Catherine de Hueck writes respectfully but forcefully of the role of nuns in training the youth in their charge to be leaders of the laity. Some will resent her allegations, but in view of the dearth of vocations in conventional communities, it would be beneficial for nuns to read her assessment of their vocation and their fulfillment of it.

A New Life Of Christ

A LIFE of Christ, Together with the Four Gospels, by Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., The Dryden Press, New York, $3.75, pp. 338.

Many books on the life of Christ have been published in the last five years, and they all reflect the deep interest of the general public in learning more authentic details about the life and activity and sayings of our blessed Lord. This new book by Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen will be welcomed by all readers because the work represents the last word in Biblical scholarship and accuracy and because it ties up beautifully the life of Christ with the four Gospels. By a unique arrangement, each page is cut in two parts, the top presenting the Gospel version and the bottom part the author's elaboration of the Scriptural account.

The reader can thus turn directly from the reading of the Gospel to a clarification of its meaning on the bottom either of that page or of other pages, without moving the upper part of the page. The volume is particularly helpful as a text in colleges where students will be enabled to go beyond the Gospel narrative to further details established through the research of eminent Biblical scholars, such as Father Dirksen.

We recommend the book most heartily for use in colleges, as well as for use by the general reader who will find it worthwhile to read repeatedly.—**Rev. John A. O'Brien.**

Books Received

National Catholic Almanac, St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, N. J., paper $2.50; cloth $3.00.

The Shepherd and His Flock, Rt. Rev. C. J. Holland, David McKay & Co., New York 17 $3.00.

Campus Gods on Trial, Chad Walsh, MacMillan Co., 60 5th Ave., New York 11, $2.50.

Who Cooked Mother Goose? Dick Ashbaugh, Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York. $2.75.

Cardinal Newman, Henry Tristram, David McKay Co., $2.50.

Rectitude, Antonin G. Sertillanges, O.P., McMullen Book Co., 22 Park Pl., New York City, $2.95.

My Confession for Little Catholics, Catechetical Guild, 147 E. Fifth St., St. Paul, Minn., 25c.

BISHOP RECEIVES JEWISH AWARD — Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., is presented with the 1952 Harry Brown Outstanding Citizen Award by Murray L. Goldsmith, commander of the Springfield Post 26 of the Jewish War Veterans of America (left). With them is Joseph J. Nadler, chairman of the post's selection committee. The award, presented annually by Post 26, is a memorial to the late Harry Brown, a past post commander who died in 1949. Mr. Nadler said that "Bishop Weldon contributed spiritually and materially to the well-being of all the residents of Greater Springfield, even though those who benefitted from the Catholic leader's efforts frequently were not of the same religious faith."

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EASTER—The Greatest Feast of the Year

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully.

JOHN: Which is the greatest feast, Christmas or Easter, and why?

MARY: But wasn't the work of redemption complete on Good Friday, when Christ made an infinite atonement for mankind's sins?

CHARLES: How long does the Easter season last?

ANN: Does the Church impose any penitential works on us during this season, such as fasting?

Questions Addressed to the Class

But do Catholics generally think of the Easter season in that way?

CLASS: Unfortunately, no. They seem to be glad that Lent is over, and begin to go back to their old ways for which they would really need to do new penance.

Why do you say that Pentecost is connected with Easter?

CLASS: Because before His return to Heaven, Christ instructed His Apostles and disciples to gather together and spend nine days in prayer in preparation for the reception of the Holy Ghost—His greatest gift to mankind.

What do we call a series of nine days of prayer?

CLASS: We call it a "Novena," which is taken from the Latin word "Novem" meaning "nine."

Was mankind's lot, even on earth, to be one of joy?

CLASS: Yes, but of spiritual joy. All true joy is within, and results from a good conscience. No one has ever obtained real joy through mere physical pleasure or amusement.

How did Christ's Resurrection give indisputable proof of Christ's divinity?

CLASS: Because only a God could **raise Himself** to life by His own power. God could give to a saint, as He has done, power to raise the dead to life, but no dead man could rise again by an effort of his own.

Can the Resurrection of Christ be proved historically?

CLASS: Yes, even if we accepted the Gospels and Epistles, written within a few years after Christ's Resurrection, only as history rather than inspired works, they would prove it. But in addition to these, contemporary Jewish historians, who would rather not have believed it, testified to it.

But how does His Resurrection guarantee our own?

CLASS: St. Paul tells us in very plain words that it does. It was the chief argument used by all the Apostles to inspire hope and joy in the hearts of their converts.

Will even those who do not die in God's favor, rise again?

CLASS: Yes—but to their shame. Their hideous condemned souls will reenter their bodies, and both will hear the sentence of Christ: "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire."

Gospel Story

The Lord Is Risen!

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"I CAN almost hear her saying 'The Lord is risen!" the way she always did when she encountered trouble of any kind," the old lady's daughter said. "Her lips are sealed in death, and yet I seem to hear it. Of course, I know that I don't, and that it is just my memory of her saying it. How she loved Easter . . ."

"She carried Easter over the whole year through," the old lady's sister interrupted. " 'The Lord is risen!' was what she said when she lost the little sister you children never knew, the firstborn that died. Any other mother would have been crushed after going through a difficult labor and then losing the infant a few hours after birth. But not Marie . . . she faced the fact of her loss, but remembered that Our Lord arose from the dead, and that we shall, too, all of us."

The relatives were gathered around the big kitchen table to comfort each other in the loss of the woman who had been so beloved by all.

"How she suffered there toward the last, but thank goodness we kept from her the knowledge that she had cancer. Oh, it would have been awful if she had known and been counting the days till her death. I think we did right, don't you?"

There was a chorus of assenting voices, and then silence as they remembered the suffering of their dear one, and congratulated themselves on having spared her the mental anguish of knowing she had cancer.

Then a clear young voice broke the silence. It was the voice of Jane, one of the granddaughters, and a great favorite always with her grandmother. They had seemed to understand one another.

"This may come as a shock to you," Jane said now, opening her purse, "but grandmother dictated this to me and asked that I read it to you the night before the funeral."

"A letter?" they gasped, turning toward the secretary of the family.

Jane began to read in a calm voice, so much like her grandmother's that it seemed as if the grandmother herself were speaking aloud, though dead: "I thank you for loving me, my dear ones, and I know you meant well in trying to keep from me the nature of my ailment. I suspected you were not telling me all, and I questioned Jane in such a manner that she had no choice but to tell me right out what was the matter with me . . . or to lie to me. Jane would never lie. That is why I asked her instead of someone else who might be tempted to smooth things over with evasions and worse.

"Just for a moment after Jane told me, I felt the full weight of the staggering blow, and then I remembered. 'The Lord is risen!' What is there to fear? The instant I turned to Him I was filled with a strange joy. I would know the approximate time of my death . . . yes, Jane promised to keep me informed. What a privilege to know, and to check off each day as perfectly as possible. What a privilege to suffer in reparation for my sins here, where suffering can merit for heaven. Now I must tell you all that the 'bugaboo' of cancer is highly exaggerated. If any of you should be stricken with the disease, then remember that the Lord is risen, and dedicate your suffering accordingly. And please stop this hush-hush treatment of impending death. Let your loved ones know, that they may make full use of the rich opportunities of the last days on earth . . ."

Jane's voice trailed off, and new silence fell like a blanket over the room. One of the older women started to sniffle, but the others turned toward her with stony glances. The remaining living sister to the dead woman, heretofore a trembling weak woman, rose unsteadily to her feet, but her voice held conviction. "The Lord is risen," she said, "and Marie would not be pleased if we forgot that in this time of separation."

• • • •

Today is Easter, and already frail flowers have pushed back the barrier of earth to grow gloriously toward the sky, to proclaim the wonderful truth—"The Lord is risen!" Easter is today, and Easter is forever. Are we going to tuck the thought of it away with the children's Easter baskets when the day is over, or are we going to draw strength from Easter for the year ahead?

Life is a succession of small death blows to "self." Every dismal stone that weighs on our spirit can be rolled back with the simple confidence the dead woman had possessed in the eventual rightness of things for those who trust in the Lord. The Lord is indeed risen! Let us rejoice today and every day.

MARYKNOLL MISSIONER FORMOSA BOUND — The Rev. Mark Tennien, M.M., Maryknoll missioner from Pittsford, Vt. (center), who arrived in Hong Kong to become director of the China Mission News Service and the China **Missionary Bulletin**, is expected to leave for missionary work in Formosa in the near future. Shown with him are: the Rev. Leo Bourassa, S.J. (left), and the Rev. Albert O'Hara, S.J., both of the Catholic Center in Hong Kong. Father Tennien, a veteran of 25 years as a missionary in China, was imprisoned by the Chinese Communists and expelled from the country 14 months ago. He is the author of "No Secret is Safe," which describes the changes in China since the Communist regime took over in 1949.

Deeply Impressed

John Ferandez, one of the companions of St. Francis Xavier, was one day preaching in the town of Amanguki, Japan, when one of his listeners suddenly walked towards him. Father Fernandez thought the man intended to ask a question; but to his surprise, he deliberately spat into the missionary's face. The missionary gave no sign of irritation, however. Quietly reaching into his pocket, he took out his handkerchief, wiped his face, and went on preaching. Every one was deeply impressed with the missionary's mastery of temper, so much so that the villain himself, along with many other listeners, was converted, as a result of the incident.—**Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C.**

COUPLE ENGAGED IN RELIGIOUS CEREMONY — A feature of the sixth annual Family Life Conference at Xavier University in Cincinnati was a solemn betrothal ceremony in which a young couple ratified their engagement at the altar. Shown signing the betrothal document is the Rev. Joseph M. Osuch, S.J., a professor at Xavier, who officiated at the ceremony. Immediately behind him are the betrothed couple: Miss Jean Hegge and Raymond Walters, both of Cincinnati. Left are witnesses to the ceremony.

Speak Up!

We Catholics have the faith, we love the Faith, we practice the Faith. We say we'd die for the Faith but it might be truer to say that most of us would rather die than talk about the Faith. We have built a conspiracy of silence about the Faith that prospective converts must climb over, tunnel under, or blast through at their own risk.—**Dorothy Fremont Grant in Mission Digest.**

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To See O.S.V. Friends

Nun Honored By Queen Elizabeth Visits In U.S.

A NUN whom Queen Elizabeth of England recently honored with the Order of the British Empire feels that her religious life makes her "the richest woman in the world," and cringes at the thought of the waste Americans seem to take for granted.

She is Sister M. Teresa, a native-born British Guiana Sister of Mercy, who is on her first visit to this country. She is here on a three-month leave from the government-supported Indian mission school at Santa Rosa, British Guiana, where she has taught for 42 years. Just about everyone she has met in this country so far has been a Catholic, she says, so she doesn't see why the United States worries so much about Communism.

"America must be a very rich country, judging from the great amount of paper that I see on your city streets," Sister Teresa said in an interview here. "I am almost tempted to stop and gather it up and ship it back to British Guiana where I could get ten cents a pound for it.

"Soon the new church which we so badly need in Santa Rosa would be a reality, just from the sale of America's waste paper."

Then the merry little nun went on about another practice she's found a bit shocking—"letting water run for sometime to get a drink of water."

Water is a scarce commodity in her country, she said, and "when we want a drink we do not fill a tumbler such as you do in the States, we put into the tumbler only what we seem certain to be able to drink.

"We do have bath showers in British Guiana," the Sister continued, "but not through pipes running up and down the wall such as you have. With the aid of a pail and a scooped out gourd called a kalabash, water for the shower is ladled up and thrown over the body."

Our Sunday Visitor also plays an important part in her visit to the United States.

Shortly after World War I, a New York Jesuit who had been an Army chaplain paid a visit to Santa Rosa. Sister told him of the need for literature for reading and distribution. He promised her that upon his return to the States, he would enlist the interest of his friends. Meanwhile he advised her to write to **Our Sunday Visitor** and ask that a note be inserted in a forthcoming issue. This she did.

Meanwhile, the priest, enroute to the boat, was suddenly stricken. The boy who was accompanying him, was told by the priest to hurry back and ask the padre at the mission to come quickly. By the time the mission priest arrived the American priest had died.

Sister thought it providential that the priest gave her the address of **Our Sunday Visitor** so she followed through. Her letter, she said, was intended only for Bishop Noll, the founding-editor. She asked that he send her his personal copy, even one Catholic paper on the Island would be welcomed.

Instead a notice appeared in **Our Sunday Visitor.** What happened! She said it became necessary to add another boat to care for the avalanche of papers that descended upon the Mission. From this one notice she had her first introduction to America's generosity.

From all parts of the country came letters and newspapers and magazines—and other gifts which have helped to sustain the missions in Santa Rosa.

Mr. Eugene McCarthy of Cleveland Ohio, was one of the first to read the notice in **Our Sunday Visitor** and since then he has been a constant friend of Sister and Santa Rosa. She said he has held out for the longest period. Others have died, and some "fell by the way side" but as other friends departed, she said, the Lord seemed to send new ones.

Although in the bush country for 40 years, Sister is a keen and lively person. She is quick witted, merry and gay and insists that she is the richest woman in the world, because as a religious, everything she needs is provided for her by her religious community.

The important role of **Our Sunday Visitor** in this visit is seen when she said she would never have come to the States were it not for the friends she met through that one notice.

Primarily her visit was occasioned by the fact that her superior directed her to accompany Santa Rosa's first postulant for the religious order to Dallas, Pa., the motherhouse of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

Laugh to your heart's content!

at the comical antics of this mischievious individual

A Book of Cartoons

by Tut LeBlanc

This newly published, digest-size cartoon book has 66 pages of hilarious situations about the amusing, heart warming story of an altar boy Speck. He'll capture your heart from the very first page!

Speck won the hearts of thousands in his newspaper cartoons. Now he belongs to everyone, in this highly entertaining collection of the famous cartoonist, Tut LeBlanc.

AT HOME Speck will endear himself to every member of the family. This book will be referred to often when a humorous 'lift' is needed. And with groups, bring out Speck and many of your entertaining problems are over. Speck is a good mixer in any gathering.

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One dollar per copy

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For hearty laughs and enjoyment when you want them, order your copy of Speck today. Share your enjoyment by ordering extra copies as gifts for many happy occasions . . .

Order from the Book Department

Our Sunday Visitor Huntington, Indiana

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

THIRTY-SEVEN out of every one hundred people in the world feel the blow of the Communist hammer or else the cut of the Malenkovian sickle. Most of the suffering of mankind today is imposed by others; that is, it comes from the outside, from perversity of men who ought to act as God's creatures but do not.

When Our Lord went into the Garden of Gethsamene, He said: "Shall I not drink of the chalice which My Father gives Me?" But the chalice from which men drink today is prepared less by the Father than by the malice of men.

What is the explanation for the world's suffering? As much as it is given to human reason to penetrate these mysteries, could this be the answer?

Sacrifice or self-imposed mortification is a Divine Law. **"Unless the grain of wheat fall to the ground and die, it shall not spring forth." "Unless we die with Christ we shall not rise with Christ."**

But the attitude of both the modern world and Liberal Christianity has been to ignore sacrifice or to have a Christ without a Cross.

What was the result? Sacrifice there must be in the world —as seeds will not grow unless they lose their husks and as certain trees will not grow unless they are pruned, so neither will mankind develop unless we take up the Cross daily.

Now when the world voluntarily refuses sacrifices, sacrifices reappear as violence, Communism and persecution.

The alternative is either self-restraint or violence, either we turn the sword inward to cut out our egotism or the sword will be swinging from the outside to destroy us, either the chalice from the Father or the chalice from men.

That brings us to the question: How to avert the suffering of the world? By beginning to take it upon ourselves with sacrifice. What we refuse to bear in sacrifice for love of Christ is thrust on our shoulders by the anti-Christ.

This is the Gospel we have been preaching to America for the last two years in this God Love You column, begging you to do two things: make a sacrifice, and do it for the saving of the souls of the poor disinherited peoples of the world. We send your sacrifices directly to the Holy Father; we do not allocate a cent to the Missions ourselves. In giving to him you make an act of faith in the supreme Vicar of Christ on earth. Diminish violence by sacrifice—now.

This is what others are doing . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to E. T. C. for $15. "I saved this when I gave up smoking permanently after God granted me a great favor. I intend to send the $1 I save each week to the Missions." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to T. M. for $2. "I received a dollar for getting five A's on my report card, and my father said he would match my dollar if I sent it to the Missions." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. J. T. for $10. "Being a nurse I have many occasions to make extra money by giving injections to home patients. So instead of buying new curtains, I will send the money to the Missions." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to Mrs. J. N. B. "I won a basket of groceries worth about $5. Because I think that someone who really needed those groceries should have won them, I am sending you $5 so that someone may have the benefit of my unexpected piece of good luck." . . . **GOD LOVE YOU** to S. K. "The $5 which I have enclosed is not very much, but it is the amount that I foolishly spend each month on cigarettes."

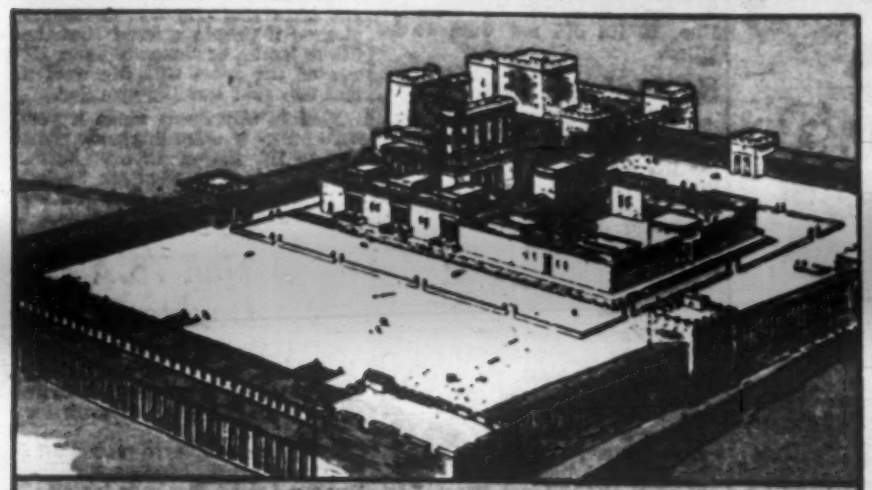
Make the world your intention when you say the Rosary. Each decade of the World Mission Rosary is devoted in color to a particular continent that helps you circle the globe with your prayers. At your request and a $2 offering to the Missions, we will send you a World Mission Rosary.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.

IN BETHANY, JESUS IS A GUEST AT THE HOME OF A WOMAN NAMED MARTHA. WHILE MARTHA IS BUSY CARING FOR THE NEEDS OF HER GUESTS, HER SISTER MARY KNEELS AT JESUS' FEET, LISTENING.

NOW JESUS AND HIS DISCIPLES GO TO JERUSALEM FOR THE FEAST OF THE TABERNACLES.

WITH OTHER TRAVELERS THEY ENTER THE CITY.



THE TEMPLE IN JERUSALEM.

JESUS APPEARS IN THE TEMPLE AND BEGINS TO TEACH.

BUT ONLY ONCE DID THEY GROW SAD— BECAUSE A LITTLE BOY WAS BAD.

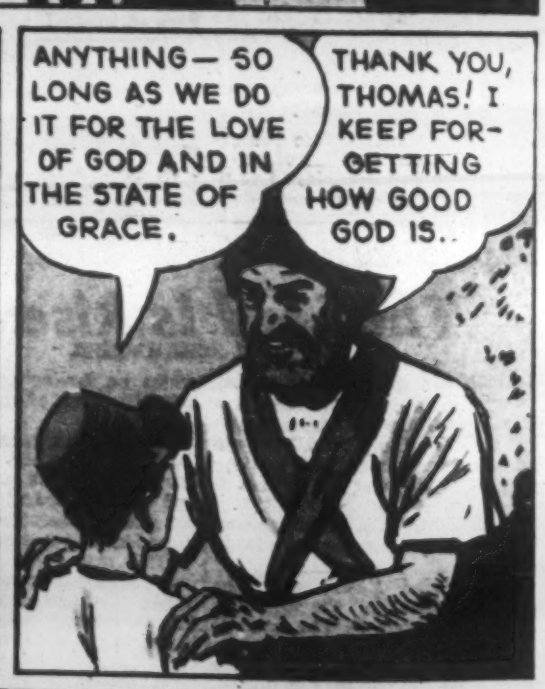
HE DID NOT THINK OF GOD AT ALL, AND THAT'S WHAT MADE HIS TWO FRIENDS CALL.

"WE'LL HAVE YOU KNOW," THE EGG DID INSIST, "YOUR THOUGHTLESSNESS HAS PUT US OUT!"

BUNNY AND EGG—BOTH STRESSED THESE LINES: "EASTER'S FOR JESUS. WE'RE JUST BUNNY!"

BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap.



NEXT WEEK: A NEW ADVENTURE: THE FEARLESS ONE.

Father Conroy Talking

For The Kids

THE Sporting News, baseball's "bible," recently front-paged a story which we believe is of interest to baseball fans and everyone else.

The story had to do with American League President Harridge's new decree which will draw down a three day suspension on any ball player, manager or coach who uses **abusive or obscene** language during the game. Among his reasons for issuing his decree President Harridge included this: "With our growing clientele among women **and children** we certainly could not continue to go on permitting the language liberties which were taken on our fields in 1952."

Well, to our way of thinking, what is good for baseball is good for kids and what is good for kids is good for America

Baseball has been called the "great American game," and not without good reason. It was developed here in America. Its rules are in accord with the American spirit of fair play and any American, rich or poor, is welcome to play it—provided he keeps the rules, of course. Not only that, baseball has been a most useful instrument in building good will for nations among countries where we are greatly in need of that good will. Japan for instance.

Kids who have an interest in baseball, whether they actually play the game or watch it, are bound to learn something of the American way of life.

Thus it is that anything which relates to the game has a direct or indirect effect on millions of future Americans. Such is the responsibility—and the greatness of this American sport.

It's In Print Too

What strikes us with particular force in the issuing of his ruling is that Mr. Harridge did not go into a huddle with others and discuss whether his ruling was contrary to our principles governing "freedom of speech." His motive was to "clean up" speech—at least on the playing field. And that was that. The speech will be cleaned up from now on. And no one questions the Americanism of this ruling.

Yet when it comes to obscene literature—obscene speech in print—we're all stymied. We can't do anything about it. If we do we are tampering with the freedom of the press.

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BOYS TOWN CHOIR IN EASTER BROADCAST — Father Flanagan's Boys Town (Neb.) choir rehearses for its Easter Week broadcast in New York over a radio network. With the youngsters is Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, who will speak on the program. The boys will sing on the "Family Counselor" portion of "The Second Mrs. Burton" CBS show aired on Wednesday, April 1, at 2:00 p.m.

'He's A Great Man'

G.I.'s Hail Priest Who Goes In Korean Mine Fields For 'His Boys'

By JOHN J. CASSERLY

On the Western Front, Korea —(INS)— "Here we go again Father!"

Bayonet-wielding GI's waved to him and called him "Father" for he was the shepherd their souls had always known in Korea.

The GIs moved out in the early morning darkness. They were a whole battalion and they were going up the muddy slopes of Old Baldy and they were going to take it back from "Joe."

Tonight, as darkness has fallen and the big guns boom into the battered old head of Baldy, he waits for them.

First Lt. James F. Madden, 34, of Tamaqua, Pa., is all priest.

At dawn Tuesday, he had walked through the mine fields to get "his boys." He carried them back in his arms and he wiped the blood from their bodies.

A wounded GI at an aid station told me in tears:

"Shrapnel got me. He came for me. He put me on his shoulders and he carried me. And he prayed with me. I don't know his first name but Madden is his last. He's a great man."

"It was on a hillside," the priest explained hesitatingly. "I did nothing. There were others. Yes, I took them. But please, it was from a sense of duty."

Fr. Madden lay down in these bloody fields today and heard about 40 confessions of the dying. He also administered Holy Communion to his men.

"No man has armor against shells," the 34-year-old, blond haired priest said in hushed tones. "He realizes the want in his nature—above and beyond that which he has ever known.

"That is battle," the priest continued. "Battle in which young men are surpassed by the things about them and they turn to God for comfort."

Fr. Madden added:

"They're still up there. Still fighting now. Play up the boys, please tell the folks back home they are God-fearing soldiers and that a priest said they were very brave."

But somehow the man wanted to say more—somehow he wanted to be up there on Baldy and he felt he wanted to hold another man in his arms and make sure the soldiers went home to heaven.

He slopped down a muddy road. He was tired but the words from the wounded rang through again for they told the story of this man's work:

"He came for me. He put me on his shoulder and he took me. And he prayed with me. I do not know his first name but Madden is his last. He's a great man."

Baseball argues—and rightly so—that because of the effect on children, no more obscene speech will be permitted by players. If this is true then what about the effect of **obscene literature** upon children? Why should we try to argue that the hundreds of obscene books and magazines which infest our newsstands from coast to coast will have any less harmful effect on our nation's children?

Is it tampering with the freedom of the press when we ask publishers either to stop printing their filth or get it off the stands?

If the great American game can clean up obscene speech in the interest of millions of future Americans, what's un-American about asking our filthy magazine purveyors to do the same thing? The game of baseball has accomplished in one hour what the rest of us have been beating our best brains against for the last ten years. And at the rate we are going it will be at least another ten years before anything substantial is accomplished in the matter of removing obscene literature from public sale.

I do not mean to belittle the heroic efforts of many organizations—notably the NODL—which have attacked this problem. Without their accomplishments the situation would be far worse. But I **am** saying that as a people we have failed completely. In ten minutes I can walk down the street and get all the obscene literature I want—and so can you or anyone else. And so can millions **of our future Americans.** And why? Because the publishers of this stuff have us scared to death with the intimation that we are un-American in trying to get them to quit.

The other day I received a pitiful plea signed by a large group of high school kids, asking that I do a column concerning obscene literature, something which would back them up in **their** efforts to eradicate the stuff in their neighborhood. I hope this column will help, and I do say that baseball's recent ruling throws a new light on the situation. It should give added verve to the efforts of all those now engaged in cleaning up the newsstands. It shows that the job can be done—thanks to Mr. Harridge, the American League and **The Sporting News** front page story.

Easter Morn

"Sir," said Mary
That Easter morn,
As together they faced
The coming dawn . .
"Tell me where you
Have laid Him away,
And I will go
This very day."

"Mary!" His voice spoke all the love
her seeking heart could hold,
"Rabboni!" she cried, and slowly
the morning turned to gold.

—Sister Claude of Jesus, S.H.N.

Motherly Love

Mary loves all her children. "She loves them tenderly, and more tenderly than all other mothers put together. Throw, if you can, all the natural love which all the mothers of the world have for their children into the heart of one mother for one only child. Surely that mother will love that child immensely. Nevertheless, it is true that Mary loves her children still more tenderly than that Mother would love that child of hers."—**St. Louis de Montfort.**

—VOCATIONS—WOMEN—

New Community Seeks Zealous Young Women

The Sisters of Mary Mother of God were canonically established in 1950 by Cardinal McIntyre. Young women, eager for self-sanctification in teaching children and caring for the sick in hospitals in the vast Archdiocese of Los Angeles, are urged to write for further information to:

Mother General,
SISTERS OF MARY MOTHER OF GOD
2344 Cota Avenue, Long Beach 10, Cal.

Be A Missionary Sister

Girls graduated from grammar school and young ladies up to the age of 30, desirous of dedicating their lives to the service of God and to missionary activities at home and abroad are welcome! Write for particulars about the Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, stating your age and education. Enclose snapshot. Address:

Mother Provincial, Techny, Illinois
(Techny is 10 miles North of Chicago)

CARMELITE SISTERS

Of the Divine Heart of Jesus

welcome candidates, who wish to consecrate themselves to the Divine Heart of Jesus by taking care of children, the aged or missions. Apply to the

Reverend Mother Provincial,
1214 Kavanaugh Place, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.

—VOCATIONS—MEN—

Christ's Medical Corpsmen

"To lead a life of personal holiness, to care for the suffering members of the Mystical Body, to win souls for Christ by the practice of charity. "Some souls are to be reached only by the relief of bodily suffering and economic need." — Pope Pius XII.

This is the vocation of a Hospitaller Brother of St. John of God

For illustrated booklet write to
THE MASTER OF NOVICES
190 Western Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
or 2445 So. Western Ave.,
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

RECOLLECT AUGUSTINIAN
FATHERS
Would you like
To Do Big Things For God
as a priest or lay-brother at home or in foreign missions?
IF YOU WOULD, the Recollect Augustinian Fathers invite you.
Write: Recollect Augustinian Fathers
34th and Parallel, Kansas City, Kansas.

"Boys Called To The Service Of God"
The Preparatory College of the Discalced Carmelite Fathers, of St. Teresa, receives young men and boys who feel themselves called to serve God in the religious state. Boys who have finished grammar school or higher grades may apply to:
Rev. Father Rector, O.C.D.
Minor Seminary of Our Lady
Holy Hill—P.O. Hubertus, Wisconsin
Worthy boys unable to pay board and tuition will be given consideration.

Brothers of Holy Cross

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Young men interested in the religious life can engage in many activities; teaching, foreign missions, working with underprivileged boys, cooking office work, trades, printing, etc. in the Brothers of Holy Cross. For information and literature write to

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.
212 Dujarie Hall Notre Dame, Indiana

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AS A PRIEST— you are eligible after finishing 8th grade or after high school. Our priests teach, preach missions, and work in both the home and the foreign mission fields. Whatever priestly work you do, your life will be given entirely to the service of the Sacred Heart. Our little booklet "Another Christ" tells you all about the life of our priests.

AS A BROTHER — young men between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible. Our Brothers do not teach, but aid our priests by their life of prayer and work on the Missions and in the Schools. Theirs is the hidden life of St. Joseph, close to the Heart of Jesus. Brother Mark's little booklet "God's Ground Crew" tells you about this beautiful vocation.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Father George, S.C.J.
Priests of the Sacred Heart
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OR IF YOU LIVE IN CANADA:
Priests of the Sacred Heart
Delaware, Ontario

I am interested in The Priesthood ☐ The Brotherhood ☐
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City _____ Zone ___ State _____
Age _____ Parish _____
Years of schooling _____ Grade (if now in school) _____ (A)

Young Readers and Writers

ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

TODAY we have a real treat. Father Gordon Albion has written us a letter about his parish in England which goes far back into history. This spring Father Albion visited our country for the first time and traveled across the country giving lectures as far as the College of St. Mary of the Wasatch in Salt Lake City.

He said he was deeply impressed by the devotion of the American people. He was delighted with what he saw, but no more delighted than everybody was with him and his talks.

When home in England Father Albion, besides taking care of his parish and writing, is called on to give many talks over the radio. Despite his busy life, however, I am sure he will enjoy hearing from some of our young readers and writers. For this reason I will print his address at the bottom of his letter.

Letter from English Traveler

Dear Alma:

THANK you for asking me to write something for the Children's page of Our Sunday Visitor. Maybe the readers would like to hear about my parish which is very old and very lovely. About thirty miles southwest of London in the most beautiful part of the country of Surrey there is a large private park that belongs to the Duke of Sutherland. But he bought it only in 1917. The story of my parish of Sutton Park goes way back nine hundred years ago when the last of the Anglo-Saxon kings, who was also a saint called Edward the Confessor, used to hunt in the forest there and built himself a hunting lodge on the hill where my church now stands.

Later on in the Middle Ages there was a chapel erected nearby. Its ruins were discovered when someone was digging in my garden over a hundred years ago. So Mass was being said where I say it now as long before Columbus as Columbus is from us today.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century Sutton Park belonged to a very saintly woman called the Lady Margaret Beaufort who left it in her will to her grandson, King Henry VIII. Just before he quarrelled with the Pope and started to make England Protestant, the King gave Sutton Park to a servant of his, Sir Richard Weston, who built a large and beautiful mansion there.

Now, when Catholics began to be persecuted under Henry VIII and his daughter, Queen Elizabeth, the Weston family stayed loyal to the Faith. They had a secret chapel in their house where Mass was said by priests who had to go about in disguise because if they were caught they would be condemned to death. During these terrible days, not only priests but anybody sheltering a priest or attending Mass was liable to be tried and killed like the Catholic priests and people in Communist countries in Europe today. And a very terrible death it was.

They were first of all tortured to try and make them tell about other priests and Catholics going to Mass, and then they were made to mount a ladder with a rope around their necks. When they got to the top of the ladder the rope was tied to a beam of wood and they were pushed off and left swinging for a few minutes, but before the rope choked them, it was let down and the heads of these poor people were cut off. This was the horrible death suffered by over 200 Englishmen and women, priests and lay people who were loyal to their ancient Catholic Faith and tried, whenever they could at terrific risk, to go to Mass and the sacraments.

But all during this terrible persecution the Weston family in Sutton Park remained staunch Catholics. Many times their house was searched for priests who hid away in secret hiding places that you can still see today. Those priests who died a natural death used to be buried secretly under a mulberry tree in the Park. It is still there, very ancient and propped up by bits of wood.

Then when things became easier for Catholics and they were allowed to go to Mass openly, the Weston family built in a far corner of the Park my little Church, which is called St. Edward's after that King I told you about. It is a tiny church and holds only ninety people, but is very beautiful, and I have in my sacristy a wonderful collection of relics of some of the martyrs who died for the Faith. Every Sunday and on week days as well, my Mass is attended by three generations (a grandmother, a daughter and several grandchildren) of that same Weston family who did so much to keep the Faith alive in this little corner of the English countryside for more than four hundred years.

Everybody in England was Catholic for nearly a thousand years before the discovery of America. I hope you will pray, as we do, that my country may one day return to her ancient Faith. God bless you.

(Father) Gordon Albion
St. Edward's Sutton Park,
Guildford, ENGLAND

"May I have another cake?"
"Another cake what?"
"Another cake, please."
"Please, mother."
"Please mother what?"
"Please mother, dear."
"Why, no, child! You've had two already."—Advocate.

TRIBUTE to a Nun

CORINNE REAVES,
Age 16, St. Cecilia's Academy, Washington, D. C.

Giving up riches, pleasures and all
Answering the Crucified Savior's call
What gratitude we owe to her, who labors all the day
Accepting only our prayers as pay
Guiding little feet toward the light
So that they may walk in truth and right
Comforting those who are the meek
Bringing Christ to them that seek
Opening the door to them that knock
Barring us not by key nor lock
To those who in her they confide
She is their loving, faithful guide
Carrying her cross over hill and shoal
Until she reaches her heavenly goal
No greater work by another is done than by she
Who serves Christ and His loved ones.

Blessed Rosa Philippine Duchesne

PRISCILLA DANODEN
Grade 7, Villa Duchesne, Clayton, Mo.

BLESSED Rosa Philippine Duchesne was born in Grenoble, France in 1769. Her family were neither poor nor rich. They were known for their strong wills and determination which shone quite brightly in little Philippine. Her father was a fallen-away Catholic. Her mother was one of those gracious French women who wanted her daughter to be likewise.

When Philippine was ten her mother thought that it was time to start preparing for her first communion. It was decided that she should be enrolled at Sainte Marie d'en Haut, the Visitation convent at Grenoble. She was to board there.

While there she developed the ardent desire to become a nun. At the age of twelve she made her first holy communion, but soon after that her father ordered her home. Inwardly she regretted it but made no comment. She began to deny herself various things. Her parents thought it was just a phase in her life but they soon found out that they were wrong when Philippine with the Reverend Mother's permission entered the Visitation Order.

The novitiate was almost over when her father and the Reverend Mother decided that she should wait five years before making her profession. When the French Revolution was developing her father asked her to come home and she obeyed. Soon the Revolution burst into its full fury. Many fell, and many gave their lives for Christ.

Finally it ended bringing with it a new order of nuns led by Mother Barat. Philippine with the money she had, bought back St. Marie's and gave it to the new order which she joined. The order was known as the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Only one desire of hers was yet unfulfilled. That was to convert the Indians in America. Often she would ask Mother Barat if she could bring the society to America. Mother Barat would gently refuse. One day Bishop Dubourg came to the convent to ask Mother Barat if she would allow a group of her nuns to go to America. It was then that she thought of Mother Duchesne. She summoned Philippine who pleaded her cause so well that Mother Barat consented.

The day of departure came with its many farewells. Philippine had left her native France forever. At Bordeaux they boarded the Rebecca for distant America. The voyage across the Atlantic was both hard and dangerous. They arrived at New Orleans on the feast of the Sacred Heart May 29, 1818. Mother Duchesne was then forty nine years old.

On July 10th she and her companions began their journey up the Mississippi to St. Louis. The Bishop told them to establish a convent at St. Charles on the Missouri River. Many times they were ill and finally they moved to Florissant, Missouri. Many years followed in which Blessed Philippine founded many other convents.

When she was seventy two she was transferred to Sugar Creek, Kansas where there were Indians. Although she did not know English or Indian, she received the title "The Woman who Always Prays."

After a short time she was back again at St. Charles where she spent her last days in prayer. Then on November 18, 1852 God took His beloved daughter to her eternal happiness. The church has rewarded her with the title of Blessed Rose Philippine Duchesne.

For The Children

Chats Out Of Church

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Girls And Boys!

HAPPY Easter! I hope that the day is full of sunshine for you, and I hope that your Easter Mass meant more to you this year than ever before. And, speaking of Mass, "Just what DOES Jesus do at Mass?"

Last week, you remember, I said that He offers sacrifice. And sacrifice means giving God a gift to show Him on the outside how we feel about Him inside. It has three big ideas in it. The first is giving a gift to God. The second is a special person who offers the gift. The third is a special place where the gift is offered.

Let's talk first, then, about the gift that Jesus offers. We can discover what it is if we go back to the first Good Friday. You know what happened then. You know that for a long time some bad men were trying to kill Our Lord. They tried more than once. But the first few times they did not succeed, because no one could TAKE Jesus' life from Him. No one could kill Him, if He did not want to be killed.

He Died For You

After all, He is God. So even while He was on earth He could use His power to stop people from killing Him. The only way He could die was by **wanting to die.** That is important to understand. No one could kill Our Lord unless He let someone kill Him.

Even on Good Friday, then, Our Lord could have stopped the men. He could have saved His own life. The only reason why He did not save Himself was that **He wanted to die.** He wanted to give everything He had to His Father. He wanted to offer all that He ever did and even His own life.

Now, as you know, we can never do that. We can never offer God our life by killing ourselves, because God owns our life. But Jesus could do it. He could do it because He was God and He owned His life. He was the only Person who ever lived on earth who did own His life. So He was the only Person who ever lived who could give His life to God.

And that is just what Jesus did. He gave everything He ever did, and even His life itself, to His Father. That was His gift. It was the finest gift that anyone on earth could ever give to God. After Jesus gave that gift—on the cross—no other gift could ever equal it. It was the best sacrifice that God ever received. God wanted no other gift after that. He was no longer pleased if people offered Him the life of lambs, or sheep, or oxen. He wanted the great Gift. He wanted that Gift that was His own Son.

That is why Jesus made it possible for us to offer this same great Gift to His Father all over again. And that is just what we "help" Jesus do in the Mass. But **how** we do it is a story for another time.

A Nun To A Doubter

YOU think it strange I gave up all,
To follow my Divine Master's Call?
You say I am foolish to work for Him,
Until with age my eyes grow dim?
I am the biggest of fools you claim.
You say I must surely be insane.
You ask: "Have you met this Man?
Seen His Face,—clasped His Hand?
Supposing your sacrifice is for naught?"
Oh, but doubter,—I found what I sought.
I have heard His Voice! You ask, "Where?"
Friend,—He speaks to me in the silence of prayer!

—Frances Angermayer

Young women who become Missionary Sisters are called to

A GLORIOUS VOCATION

The REV. ALOYSIUS J. HEEG, S.J., of the *Queen's Work*, authority on catechetics, writes:

"A Missionary Sister cannot *forgive* sin, but she can do something greater. She can *prevent* sin. She cannot *absolve*. She can *forestall*. It is her happy privilege to meet little children whose souls are still beautiful, charmingly beautiful with the splendor of unsullied baptismal innocence. And it is her glorious vocation to take those little souls in hand, to teach them the value of the innocence which is still theirs, to fill them with a knowledge and love of Jesus and Mary, and, with God's grace, to enable them to go to heaven with the gifts of baptism never lost.

If you wish to share in this glorious vocation write today to

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Home and Family Page

A Feast Of Glory

The Family United In The Risen Savior

M. D. AMATOR

THE liturgy of the greatest feast of the year bids the family rejoice in the glory of the resurrection of Christ. In reality, Paschaltide, which begins with the solemnities of Holy Saturday and ends with the Saturday after Pentecost, forms but one single extended feast day, honoring the resurrection and ascension of Christ and the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Church. Every part of the liturgy for every day is penetrated with the voice of triumph and glory to the Risen Savior.

It is fitting that all should observe this feast with the greatest solemnity for it is the culminating point in the entire liturgical cycle of the Church. The resurrection of Christ is the most glorious event in His whole earthly life; it is the most striking proof of His divinity; it is the foundation of all our faith. St. Paul says, "If Christ be not risen, your faith is vain." (Cor. 15:14)

It is this Pasch of Christ, that is, His passing from death to life, and from earth to heaven, that sealed the victory which He gained over the world, the flesh, and the devil. It was for this purpose that He came down from heaven, became Incarnate in Mary's womb, and was born on Christmas night. This is the one glorious goal to which all pointed, to which all was directed during His entire life on earth.

United In Christ

The Roman Martyrology proclaims that the "resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ according to the flesh is the Feast of Feasts. In the early Church the Easter week was in a special way known as the feast of the baptized, for during that time all also rejoiced for and with the new members who were received into the family of Christians, the Church. With motherly solicitude for her new-born children (by grace), the Church gave them instructions for seven days on the resurrection as the model of their spiritual resurrection: If you be risen with Christ, seek the things that are above . . . not the things that are upon the earth." (Col. 3: 1-3)

It was the general rule throughout the octave of Easter that parents and children together received Holy Communion and assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass each day.

Thus today, in family life wherein the liturgy of the Church holds first place, the Easter cycle each year is a reminder of the Baptism, the first Holy Communion and Confirmation of each member. All should think of it as such, and give thanks for the inestimable graces conferred upon them by these three sacraments.

Where it is possible the whole family should receive Holy Communion together on Easter Sunday, and each day during the week of its octave. Of course, in many families in which there are small children, someone may be obliged to remain at home and then receive the Eucharist at a later Mass. Still, where this is unavoidable, the effect will be the same. There is no tie uniting a family in the real bonds of love like the spiritual ties of Holy Communion. That spiritual union in Christ penetrates the bonds of flesh and blood, the bonds of external affection, and unites the souls of the various members of the family.

Eastertide is a reflection of heaven. St. John says, "I heard in heaven . . . the voice of a great multitude, saying: Alleluia, Alleluia." (Apoc. 1, 8)

Family Peace

Just as the Church during Lent mourned over the sufferings and death of Jesus and over its cause, sin, so now does she rejoice at the glorious triumph of Christ, and the members of His mystical body who are born anew by grace unto eternal life in heaven. This double reason for rejoicing likewise penetrates the family life in the members of the mystical body of Christ.

On the evening of that first Easter day, Jesus came to His family of Apostles bringing them peace: "Peace be to you." He says the same to every family today that has received Him in the Eucharistic banquet. He imparts His own peace unto them, bidding them look forward to the joys of their own future glorious resurrection after they have passed some time with Him in the garden of suffering: "Thus it behooved Christ to suffer and to rise again the third day." (Luke 24:36)

One does not so easily count the cost when he sees clearly the tremendous gain it will bring him. Thus all the hardships and difficulties of family life take on a brighter view when Christ is in their midst, imparting His blessing of true peace of heart and mind, and shedding over all the luminous rays of glory from His five painful wounds.

May all who read this page be filled with the spiritual joy of the Risen Savior and join, as one huge family, in the beautiful prayer of the Postcommunion of the Mass: "Pour forth upon us, O Lord, the Spirit of Thy love, that by Thy loving kindness Thou mayest make to be of one mind, those whom Thou hast fed with these Paschal sacraments."

FAMILY THEATER EASTER PROGRAMS — Pat O'Brien and Jeanne Cagney are shown with Father Patrick Peyton rehearsing for the sixth annual Easter radio production of the Family Theater, "The Triumphant Hour." The program will be heard from 9 to 10 p.m., E.S.T., over the Mutual Network on Easter Sunday. On television, three Family Theater films, "Hill Number One," "The Triumphant Hour" and "That I May See" were shown 262 times across the country during Holy Week. These films were recently cited by **Billboard**, a national theatrical trade paper as among "the most outstanding television programs shown in America."

Our Family Says

Happy Easter!

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

ALL I have new for Easter this year is a hat. "But what a hat!" our Daddy says. It is cute, but the purpose of this letter is not to describe our wearing apparel. I want to describe our family cooperation.

We could not afford a complete new outfit for each member of the family, so each of us picked the article most needed to add sparkle to last year's suits. Mine is the hat.

You might get the idea from my letters that we never have any family differences. We do . . . but we solve all our differences peacefully and to the satisfaction of all. First we sit down and have a family discussion. Family prayer follows, and then family decisions are made and cheerfully abided by.

We took Saint Joseph as the model for Daddy's role in the family, Mary for mother's, and Jesus for us, their children, whatever our age. Daddy did not have to change much, and neither did Mother. Sometimes I think it was when I in particular cultivated the divine example of obedience given by Jesus, Who was subject to Jesus and Mary in their family life, that the real change began.

Then, too, we became part of the Family Communion Crusade early this year. Our slogan is—"Family Union Through Family Communion." The spiritual fruits of Family Communion enrich the whole week of everyday family life.

Besides the individual items of new clothing (one each) the members of our family have this Easter, all of us will have our souls adorned with special graces when we receive Our Lord together in Holy Communion.

Please pray for our family, and we shall pray for yours. Happy, holy Easter to you all!

Till next week,
Your friend,
Anne

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Today the work of a Florida scientist brings a new day to flower-growing. Thanks to Dr. Paul Chatelier of St. Petersburg gardeners are growing gladiolas as tall as a man (grown by E. S. Crandall, Grafton, N. Y.). Rose bushes that were ready to be thrown out have been "brought to life" so they bloom with clusters of magnificent flowers (Rose Champion, Oak Park, Illinois). Drab, dull, ordinary gardens have been turned into gorgeous beauty spots where dahlias, peonies, phlox, delphinium, burst with huge jumbo blooms in colors more brilliant than the rainbow. The secret is in a remarkable formula called Garden of Eden Complete Plant Food that combines every food and mineral element known to be essential to plant growth and beauty. In addition Garden of Eden contains a brand new secret root hormone that forces plants to shoot out new roots so they can absorb more food. Most plants are trying to grow in soil that lacks enough of one or many vital elements. As a result they can never grow to their full size and beauty. Garden of Eden supplies all those vital elements fast! It's water soluble and feeds every stem and leaf seconds after you pour it on. Try Garden of Eden and see fabulous results or your money back.

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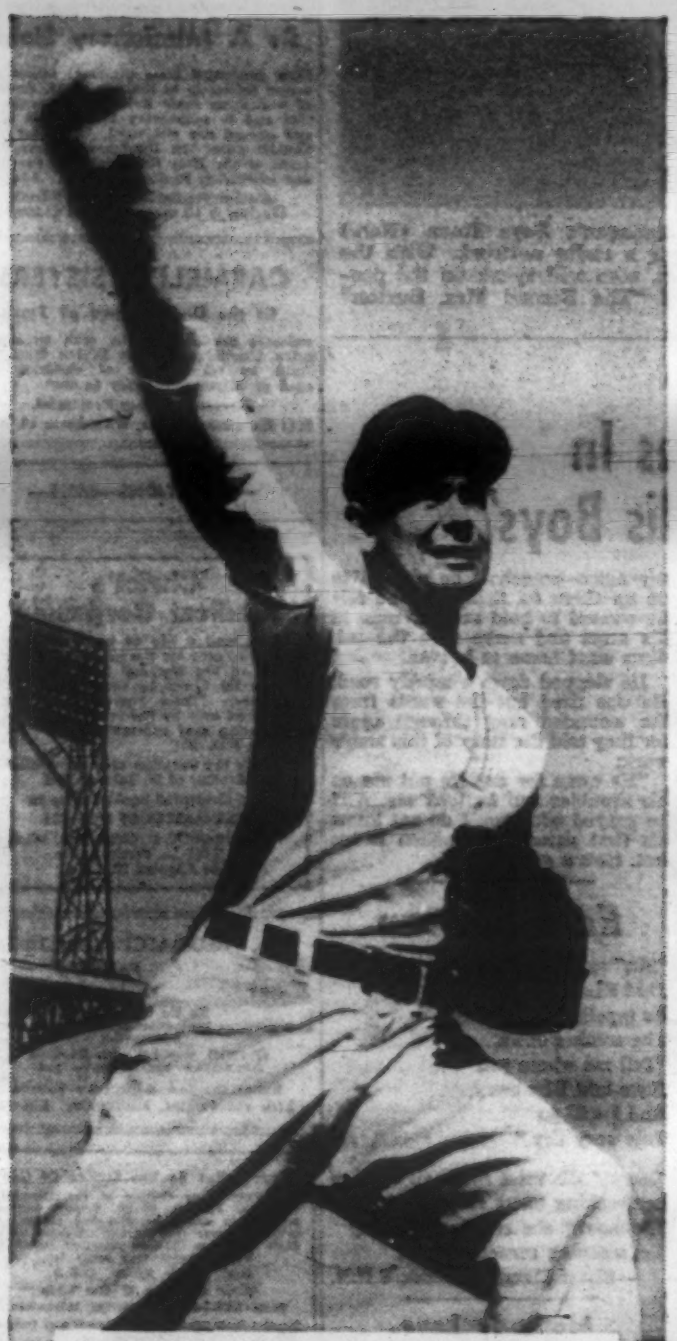

White lightning flashing past you on a sunny afternoon! A baseball, seeming the size of a pea, pitched at 127 m.p.h.! That's fast—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed! And the same is true with Bayer Aspirin. It starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—fast!

COMPARE!

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Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children. Millions use it with confidence. So try it. If it does not give you fast, gentle relief—don't experiment—IT'S TIME TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

BAYER ASPIRIN

CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S

Sportscasting

ANOTHER one of the really "big" sporting events of this year, perhaps even of this era, is coming up Friday night (April 10), in the Chicago Stadium . . . 1800 W. Madison St., in the Windy City, if you're one of those persons who like such details as street addresses of sports arenas.

The World Series, the Kentucky Derby, two or three major college football games, and a heavyweight championship fight. These are the blue ribbon classics of any sports year, to use a well-worn sports writer's phrase. The folks you contact around your job, visiting with the neighbors in the evening, at the barber shop, in the dentist's chair, at your club . . . for the two or three days preceding one of these banner events, it is the subject you find yourself discussing with every Thomas, Richard and Harold.

And that is the way it be with reference to Friday night's forthcoming fight . . . Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass., the champion, who defends against Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J., the challenger and former champion.

With the exception of the Chicago area, the bout will be broadcast and televised around the country. Possibly around the world either "live" or rebroadcast through the facilities of the Armed Forces Radio Service. If you live in Brockton, Mass. or Camden, N.J., or any place else in the East, the starting time will be 10:00 p.m.; in the Middle West, where the fight will be held, the opening gong will sound at 9 o'clock; in the Rocky Mountain area, it will be 8:00 p.m., and 7 o'clock on the Pacific Coast. So, don't be a-saying you are not aware of what time the goings-on will commence.

I've only seen Walcott once in my life, and that was from a press row seat in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium that September evening, almost seven months ago, when he lost the title to Marciano. The aging Walcott was credited with fighting the greatest battle of his life that night. He came close to winning, was ahead on points when the finish came. But he lost to youth, and a good right cross. The right cross belonged to Marciano, and as a result the 28-year old Brockton belter is the heavyweight champion of the universe. And while Walcott did have a slight lead on points at the time of the kayo, in the 13th round, there were not many present who felt that the better man had not won. It is ever thus, when a good puncher knocks out a good boxer . . . by that, I mean, the boxer usually has a point margin in his favor until the lights go out. Then, those points piled up in previous rounds are about as important as having an edge in first downs to a team that loses a football game.

Marciano is a different story. I met him a year ago when he was the honorary referee at the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts. He seemed to me then like a likeable husky youngster, like somebody who lives down the street from you and plays fullback on the high school football team, and—this is important—like a youngster who had been well-brought-up by his parents. A kid who would say, "Yes Sir!", and "No Sir!", and "Many thanks," and "It was nice to have met you, Mr. Blank."

That was a year ago. He was then two fights away from the world's title, a second round kayo over Harry Matthews, and then the Walcott victory.

I didn't get to see him after his championship victory over Walcott, in fact didn't really try too hard, although I was in his dressing room along with about 1,000 others after the fight was ended. However, I think every newspaperman in America, along with everybody from Brockton, Mass., plus, it seemed, half of New England were trying to contact him in the two or three days after his win . . . so, I just made it one less by sending him a simple little note of congratulations. A note that was answered in due course of time by another note of thanks . . . which is typical of the boy.

Recently, I saw him at his Holland, Mich. training camp. Even in this beautiful small town, on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan, and somewhat off the beaten track, it is not the simplest thing in the world to contact the heavyweight champion of the world. But, I finally reached him by phone, and then it was the same Marciano I had met the year before at Notre Dame. "Come right over, I'll wait for you." He wanted to know all about the people he had met in his visit at Notre Dame, about Frank Leahy, Moose Krause, Bengal Bouts director Dominic Napolitano, and the various priests he had visited with . . . all of whom he could call by name. He wanted to know how the football team would be the coming season. He thought it was great that Chuck Davey had been named the honorary referee this past year at the Bengal Bouts . . . added how he had heard what a wonderful boy Davey was, and how he'd met him a couple of times. I guess we talked for about an hour. About our home state of Massachusetts, about the Red Sox, and how the Braves had moved to Milwaukee. He told of meeting a couple of people I know in the Brockton area, Joe Corcoran and Chick Gallagher by name, and how he had said hello, as I had asked him to.

Possibly the two most popular professional athletes of the last 25-30 years have been Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey. One reason could be that neither was ever too busy to stop and talk to a fan, to sign an autograph for a youngster, to show up at countless benefits. A friend of mine was telling me about seeing Marciano outside of Mass, at the Church in Holland, Mich., on a recent Sunday. He was being mobbed by youngsters and grown-ups for autographs and bits of conversation. Some of the people with him, tried to hurry him away. The Brockton lad would have none of it. He stayed until every little boy desiring an autograph had been satisfied. With that attitude, he's going to have a few troubles. He'll get caught in mob scenes here and there. He'll have well-wishers crawling all over him. But, more important, he'll go down as a guy who was a kind, gracious and popular champion. And, I kind of think he's going to be the champion for a few years. Hope so, anyways.

I don't know much about the boxing business. Cynics tell you about certain sordid features. I wouldn't know about that. I do know that young Rocky Marciano would be a credit in any business.

They're Tops

SINCE the basketball season has closed ratings have been given to the leading colleges and universities by the Associated Press. Among the first ten universities and colleges there are five Catholic, namely, Seton Hall, which is listed second in the nation; LaSalle, St. John's, Brooklyn, Duquesne, and Notre Dame.

There are other Catholic colges which had been among the first ten until they lost a game to another Catholic college and were displaced by it rather than by State universities.

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Only Believers Saw The Risen Christ

Continued from page 1

We shall one day rise from the dead just as He did. If we want to picture ourselves as we shall be on the last day, we have only to think of Jesus as He was on Easter Morning: glorified, inspiring reverence and awe, able to pass through solids, beyond pain and (in our case) sin, moving with the swiftness of light. Our Lord was the first human being to enter heaven. He is at the head of that long procession in which we find ourselves moving right now. One day we shall pass through the gates of heaven even as He did 40 days after His resurrection.

St. Paul brings out an even deeper meaning of the resurrection. He associates it with our baptism: "We are buried together with Him by baptism unto death: that as Christ is risen from the dead by the power of the Father, so we also may walk in newness of life."

In the early Church, the convert was baptized in many cases by immersion. For a moment he was completely submerged in the water. That represented his death to sin. His rising from the water symbolized his rebirth, his acceptance by the Father as a son, a brother of Christ, and an heir of life everlasting.

That is why the service of the Easter Vigil makes so much of baptism. In blessing the water of the font, the Church prays that Christ, "by a secret mixture of His divine power (may) render this water fruitful by giving rebirth to mankind, that whosoever is sanctified in the immaculate womb of this font may be born again as a new creature, and come forth as an offspring of heaven. And may all, no matter how different in age or in gender, be born alike as infants by grace, which is their spiritual mother."

And before they renew their baptismal vows on Easter Eve, the Church exhorts the faithful: "For as the apostle [Paul] teaches, we have been buried together with Christ through baptism unto death. And just as Christ has risen from the dead, so we also ought to walk in newness of life, realizing that the old man in us [that's our evil side] has been crucified along with Christ, so that we may no longer be the servants of sin. Therefore, let us remember that we have died to sin, but that now we live for God, in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Victory Over Evil

Notice, too, that the Sacrament of Penance was instituted on Easter, when Christ appeared to the apostles "late that same day" in the upper room. Christ's triumph over the devil is complete, and He shares it with us. Once baptized, we may relapse into sin through our weakness, but the devil's victory is a fragile thing. It can be broken by any one of thousands upon thousands of the priests who share Christ's power.

During Lent we struggled for self-mastery. We purged ourselves as best we could for this present feastday. Now it is ours to rejoice in the consciousness of victory with Our Saviour. But we should meditate on the full meaning of the new life to which we have been born by our baptism.

Are we still guided by worldly norms of success and failure? Do we still look on fame, money, and pleasure as the big things in life? Are we selfish, catty, vindictive?—or are we striving to be governed by Christ's law of charity? Do we set religion foremost in our life, regarding our Faith as our most treasured possession, seeing nothing as important beyond our eternal salvation?

Father John T. Doherty, writing in the March Priest, makes this apt observation, and I leave it with you as a parting thought:

"One who has risen with Christ must not simply stand at the empty tomb and gape into it, any more than the Jews fleeing the house of slavery would have profited by standing on the west side of the Red Sea gaping at the parted waters beckoning them on to a new life of freedom. The Christian must begin at the empty tomb to live the Christ-life put into him at his own resurrection, his baptism. Easter is not just the end of Lent. The other half of 'Christ died for me' is 'Christ rose for me!' "

The Resurrection Is For Sinners

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

OUR LORD'S Resurrection was announced to a converted sinner—Mary Magdalene. In this fact is hidden the great truth of Easter Day: **The Resurrection is for sinners.** It is the final and absolute proof that Our Lord has come not "to call the just, but sinners."

Mary Magdalene was not far wrong when she thought the risen Christ to be the gardener. For He is indeed the Heavenly Gardener. Every flower that blooms was once a thought in His mind; every riot of color on a green stem owes its life to Him; every seed of grace in every soul is planted by His hand.

"Jesus saith to her: 'Mary!' " That voice was more startling than a clap of thunder. She once heard Jesus say He called His sheep by name. And now to that One who individualizes all the sin, sorrow, and tears in the world, and marks each soul with a personal, particular, and discriminating love, she turns and, as the red, livid marks in hands and feet meet her gaze, she utters but one word, "Master!"

Christ had uttered "Mary" and all heaven was in it. It was only one word she uttered and all earth was in it: "Master." After hours of hopelessness, this Hope; after the search, this Discovery; after the loss, this Find.

Magdalene was prepared only to shed reverential tears over the grave; what she was not prepared for was to see Him walking on the hills of the world. Yet such is the truth of Easter Day: the Resurrection of the Dead, the Triumph of the Defeated, and the Finding of the Lost; the springtime of the earth, the waking of life, the Trumpet of Resurrection blowing over the land of the living.

Many minds regard our modern world as hopeless. And yet there need not be such hopelessness and despair. The miracle of the Resurrection can happen again.

The world will rise as it rose before. But let us suffer no illusions. It will not rise to peace and happiness through economic and political remedies alone.

It will rise only through a spiritual regeneration of the hearts and souls of men. **The Resurrection of Our Lord was not the resumption of an old life; it was the beginning of a new life.** Likewise, the world will be saved not by social recovery but by re-birth—rebirth from the dead by the Power of Divinity in Christ.

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What Our Readers Think

Opinions expressed in this department are those of our correspondents and are not necessarily shared by the editors of Our Sunday Visitor.

Act Now To Prevent Betrayal By Treaty

Editor:

YOUR kind attention is directed to the enclosed editorial from the **Brooklyn Tablet.** The Amendment referred to is now in a critical stage in hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. If consistent with your policy, I hope that you can reprint this editorial. The "One-Worlders" are furiously fighting our efforts to plug this hole in the Constitution. It was and is their plan to surrender American Independence through the treaty route. Help! Help!

Cordially,
Clarence Manion
South Bend, Ind.

The editorial follows:

Need of New Amendment

Last month the distinguished lawyer and dean emeritus of the Law School of Notre Dame University made a speech at the convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago warning the United States of its peril of being dominated and controlled by Communists and Socialists through entrance into treaty commitments under the United Nations. He asserted that the Communist strategy was to capture America from within, and that the means of doing so lay in treaty law.

"Through the negotiation of treaties, which unfortunately become the supreme law of the land as soon as they are ratified by the Senate," said Dean Manion, "the Constitution of the United States is being repealed and the private, personal concerns of the once free American citizen are being turned over to international authorities dominated and controlled by Socialists and Communists."

The speaker referred to the Supreme court decision in the test of the constitutionality of Mr. Truman's seizure of the steel industry to show how close the danger has approached. Mr. Manion stated in that case Chief Justice Vinson and two of his associates, Justices Reed and Minton, held that the ratification of the United Nations' charter by the Senate had given the President power to seize private property, the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. No such authority had been granted Mr. Truman under any law, and the Fifth amendment affirmatively denied the possibility of such authority.

The argument set forth by the Chief Justices was that when the U.N. charter was adopted, the United States thereby accepted "in full measure its responsibility in the world community" and an obligation "for the suppression of acts of aggression." Mr. Vinson then related these asserted obligations to the war in Korea, American participation in which by executive order was justified on the ground that U.N. had called upon its members "to render every assistance" to repel aggression there.

Mr. Manion adds that the contention of the Chief Justice was that this was all the authority the President required to take any action to render assistance, including the seizure of private property: The strike in the steel industry was held to be impeding the extension of assistance in Korea; so, the President was acting in fulfillment of his obligations under treaty to U.N. in taking over the steel industry in order that production might be resumed. "Our treaties," said Mr. Vinson, "represent not merely legal obligations but show Congressional recognition that mutual security for the free world is the best security against the threat of aggression on a global scale."

Mr. Manion is on excellent ground in urging the need of a constitutional amendment which puts all future treaties forever under and subordinate to the Constitution, rather than allowing them, as now, to assert superiority to the Constitution. Pending such action, he suggests a moratorium on all new treaties and a joint resolution suspending all previously ratified treaties where they conflict with the constitutional rights of any American citizen or invade the reserved constitutional powers of any individual State of the Union.

Some weeks ago we recorded that Sen. Bricker of Ohio had reintroduced the joint resolution for the limitation of the treaty power and forbidding the substitution of executive agreements in lieu of treaties. This resolution won the support of about 60 Senators last year. We hope that Congress will approve this amendment, that it will be submitted to the States for action, in order to protect the Republic from betrayal by treaty.

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The Editors: Rev. G. J. Gustafson, S.S.
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To the Editors of THE PRIEST, Huntington, Indiana

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

are as careless as those of our country. They have caught the secular spirit which, according to Christ Himself, is at enmity with God. This spirit does not like penance nor fasting nor privations of any kind. Hence Easter is taken in stride as just one more great feast of the Ecclesiastical Year without meditation on its deep significance, and on its effect on ourselves. Easter to them means the end of Lent, and it is seemingly taken for granted that when Lent is ended they can go back to their old ways. The Alleluias of the Church find no response in their hearts.

To such we would again make this strong appeal, that they cleanse their souls in the Sacrament of Penance and then try between this feast and Trinity Sunday—the end of the Pascal season—to live the risen life. There is no such joy as that of living in close union with God, but it must be tried, and this is your opportunity. Therefore, resolve to do it and have your children follow your example.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
THE EDITORS

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Don Camillo And His Flock

The Stuff From America

THE party delegate was one of those gloomy, tight-lipped characters who seem to have been made just for wearing a red scarf around the neck and a Tommy gun slung over one shoulder. The reason for his visit to the village was to *galvanize* and *activate* the local section of the Party. He made endless speeches to the cell leaders, for when these gloomy, tight-lipped fellows start talking politics they are as long-winded as the late Adolf Hitler. He stayed three whole days, and on the morning of the third day, when he had finished laying down the latest Party line, he said to Peppone:

"Saturday you're to call a meeting of the village council and announce that you're resigning from the post of mayor."

"Have I done so badly?" stammered Peppone.

"No, Comrade; you've done so well that you're to be promoted. You're to run for Parliament on the People's Front ticket."

"Me run for Parliament?"

"Yes, that's what I said."

"But I haven't any education . . ."

"You know how to obey, Comrade, don't you? All a deputy to Parliament needs to know is how to obey Party orders. And you're sure to attract votes. You're known all over the province for the way you hustle around and get things done."

Peppone threw out his arms.

"But what about my own village?"

"Do you care more for the community than for Communism?"

Peppone bowed his head.

"Of course you'll have to make some campaign speeches. But we'll send you those, don't worry. You can just learn them by heart."

While the delegate was giving him further instructions as to how to conduct his campaign, Smilzo burst breathlessly into the room.

"The stuff from America is here!" he shouted. "I mean the foodstuff. There are posters up to announce that the needy can call at the rectory for relief parcels. Spaghetti, canned milk, preserves, butter and sugar. The posters have created quite a sensation."

"What's the exact wording of the announcement?" the delegate asked him.

"*The fatherly heart of His Holiness . . . etc. . . . etc. . . . parcels which all the needy are entitled to receive upon application to the parish priest, Don Camillo . . . etc. . . . etc. . . .*"

"*All* the needy, did you say?"

"Yes, all of them, without distinction."

Peppone clenched his fists.

"I knew that devil was cooking up something of the sort," he said. "They speculate on human misery, the filthy cowards. We'll have to do something about it."

"Yes, Comrade, do something!" the delegate ordered. "Call a meeting of the cell leaders."

After the cell leaders had hastened to answer the call, Peppone informed them of the latest reactionary maneuver.

"Within half an hour the comrades must be told that if one of them accepts so much as a safety-pin I'll strangle him for it. Smilzo, you stand guard in front of the rectory. Keep your eyes peeled every minute and take down the names of all those who go to pick up parcels."

"Well spoken," the delegate said approvingly. "A case like this requires decisive action."

All day long there was a line in front of the rectory. The priest was jubilant, because the parcels were

plentiful and well filled and people were happy to get them.

"Tell me if the so-called People's Party gives you anything better," he said, laughing.

"They give nothing but big talk," everyone answered.

Some of the Reds were needy enough, but they didn't show up. This was the only fly in the priest's ointment, because he had prepared a special homily for their benefit. "You haven't any right to this, since you have Stalin to look after you. But take a parcel just the same, Comrade, and here's luck to you!" When none of the Reds put in an appearance and the priest was told that Smilzo was standing behind a bush, taking down the name of everyone who went away with a parcel, he realized that he would have to keep his homily to himself. By six o'clock in the evening all the "regular" needy had been taken care of and there were left only the parcels meant for "special cases." Don Camillo went into the church to talk to Christ.

"See here, Lord, what do You think of that?"

"I see, Don Camillo, and I must admit I find it touching. Those people are just as poor as the rest, but they're putting Party loyalty above their hunger. And so Don Camillo has lost a chance to deliver some sarcastic remarks at their expense."

Don Camillo lowered his head.

"Christian charity doesn't mean giving the crumbs from your table to the poor; it means dividing with them something that you need yourself. When Saint Martin divided his cloak with a beggar, that was Christian charity. And even when you share your last crust of bread with a beggar, you mustn't act as if you were throwing a bone to a dog. You must give humbly and thank him for allowing you to have a part in his hunger. Today you simply played the part of an altruist and the crumbs you distributed were from someone else's table, not your own. You had no merit. And instead of being humble, you had poison in your heart."

Don Camillo shook his head. "Lord," he whispered, "just send some of those poor Reds to me. I won't say a thing. I don't think I'd really have said anything before, either. You'd have shown me the light before I could say it."

Then he went back to the rectory and waited. After an hour had gone by, he closed the door and the front window. But after another hour he heard a knock at the door. The priest ran to open it, and there was Straziami, one of Peppone's most loyal followers, looking just as frowning and glum as ever. He stood silently at the entrance for a moment and then said:

"I don't think any the better of you and your friends, and I intend to vote as I please. So don't say I misled you."

The priest barely nodded. Then he took one of the remaining parcels out of the cupboard and handed it to him. Straziami took it and tucked it away under his coat.

"Tell me the truth, Father," he said ironically. "You might very well make a good joke out of the sight of Comrade Straziami sneaking in for a relief parcel from America."

"Go out through the garden," was all the priest said in reply, and he lit the butt of his cigar.

Peppone and the Party delegate were having supper when Smilzo came to report.

"It's quarter past eight, and the priest has gone to bed."

"Is everything in good order?" asked Peppone.

"On the whole, yes," Smilzo said with some hesitation.

"Speak up, Comrade," said the delegate harshly. "Tell us the entire story."

"Well, all day long there was just the usual crowd, and I got all the names. Then just a quarter of an hour ago, a late-comer went into the rectory and it was too dark for me to see who he was."

Peppone clenched his fists.

"Out with it, Smilzo! Who was he?"

"It looked like one of our people to me . . ."

"Which one?"

"It looked like Straziami. But I can't swear to it."

They finished their supper in silence, and then the delegate stood up. "Let's investigate," he said. "Such things mustn't be allowed to ride too long."

Straziami's little boy was pale and thin, with big eyes, and hair that tumbled over his forehead. Small for his age, he looked a lot and said little. Now he sat at the kitchen table and stared with wide-open eyes at his father, who was glumly prying open a jar of fruit.

"That's for dessert," said his mother. "First have your spaghetti and canned milk."

She brought the bowl to the table and stirred its steaming contents, while Straziami went to sit down by the wall, between the fireplace and the cupboard. From this vantage point he gazed wonderingly at his son, whose eyes wandered in bewilderment from his mother's hands to the jar of fruit and then to the can of milk on the table.

"Aren't you coming to supper?" the woman said to Straziami.

"I don't want anything to eat," he mumbled.

She sat down across from the boy and was just about to fill his plate with spaghetti when Peppone and the Party delegate threw open the door. The delegate looked at the spaghetti and examined the labels on the milk and the jar of fruit.

"Where did you get this stuff?" he said harshly to Straziami, who had risen hesitatingly to his feet.

He waited in vain for an answer. Then he calmly gathered the four corners of the tablecloth into his hand, picked it up and threw it out the window. The little boy trembled, holding both hands in front of his mouth and staring at the delegate with terror. The woman had taken refuge against the wall and Straziami stood in the middle of the room with his arms hanging at his sides, as if he had been turned into stone. The delegate closed the window, walked over to Straziami and struck him across the face. A thread of blood trickled out of one corner of Straziami's mouth, but he did not move. The delegate went to the door and then turned around to say:

"That's Communism for you, Comrade. And if you don't like it, you can leave it."

His voice aroused Peppone, who had been gaping from one corner of the room as if the whole thing were a dream. They walked away in silence through the dark countryside, and Peppone could hardly wait to get home. In front of the inn the delegate held out his hand.

"I'm leaving at five o'clock tomorrow morning," he said. "You've got everything straight, haven't you? Saturday you resign and put Brusco in your place. You're to make your first speech at Castellino and tomorrow you'll receive the main body of the text. You can insert references to local conditions in the blank spaces. Goodnight, Comrade."

"Goodnight."

Peppone went straight to Smilzo's.

"I'll beat him up," he said to himself, but when he reached the door he hesitated and retraced his steps. He found himself in front of the rectory, but there he did not linger either.

"That's Communism for you, Comrade. And if you don't like it, you can leave it." The delegate's words were imprinted in his mind. At home he found his own son still awake in his crib, smiling and holding out his arms.

"Go to sleep," Peppone said brusquely. He spoke in so harsh and threatening a voice that no one, not even he himself, could have suspected that he was thinking of the wide open eyes of Straziami's son.

In the room at the inn the Party delegate's mind was quite empty. He was fast asleep, satisfied with both himself and his Communism. But there was still a frown on his face, because Communists are on duty even when they are sleeping.

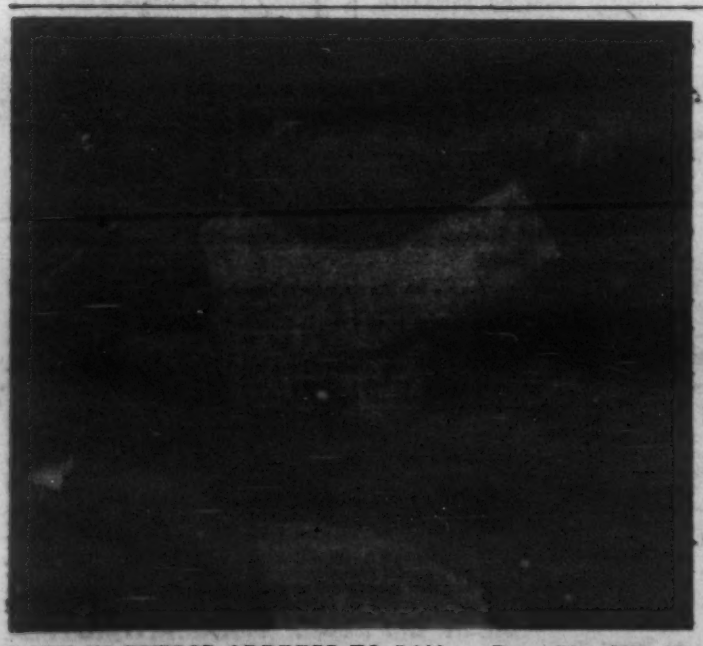
It Won't Do

A penitent living on an island came to confession on the mainland. He had to admit that it was a year since his last confession. The priest suggested that he should go more often.

"Father," said the man, "I cannot afford the time for the crossing by boat."

"Come by airplane," said the priest. "The new service is now open."

"Father," said the man, "an airplane is too expensive for venial sins and too risky for mortal sins."
—**The Sentinel.**



POPE IN PUBLIC ADDRESS TO 5,000 — Pope Pius XII, 77, shows some of his old vigor as he gestures emphatically during an address to some 5,000 students and adult educators at a public audience in Rome. They were gathered together under the auspices of the Italian Association of Catholic Teachers. The Pope has resumed public and private audiences, on a restricted scale, following his recent attack of influenza.

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Rural Life

prepared by

National Catholic
Rural Life Conference

'Keep Pigs Comfortable'

Perhaps you have not heard as yet that a packing company in Austin, Minnesota, is reported to be using carbon dioxide gas, the same as is used in carbonized soft drinks, to put hogs to sleep before they are slaughtered at the packing house. This anasthesia is given to a hog in a dose just long enough to make it unconscious for 25 seconds. According to the experts the animal is quiet and relaxed and does not bruise itself at the time of slaughter.

"Keep pigs comfortable," has been a wise suggestion, made over the years to the hog raisers. It pays good dividends. The pigs should be kept out of severe drafts, be able to find a warm, dry spot where they can sleep in safety and be comfortable after a meal, and when being trucked to the butchers, should be treated kindly and not abused.

Financial Dividends

This latest development in the packing house will pay more dividends of a financial sort, as well as give the hog-raiser the feeling that he has done everything in his power to prevent suffering to these lesser creatures of God.

If you should hear anybody complaining about the high price of pork chops, it might be well to inform them that only about five percent of a pig becomes center-cut pork chops. The other 95% is still necessary in order to have pork chops, but does not bring the same price on the market. If more people realized that, there would be less unhappiness and complaining about the high cost of food. Those who want the choice cuts must expect to pay for them. Many people complain not through malice, but because of ignorance of the fact.

Before leaving this subject of pork and pork products, let us salute the hog by quoting the first sentence in the U.S.D.A. bulletin No. 1437:

"The hog is by far the most valuable farm animal in utilizing farm wastes and in converting the concentrates raised on the farm into a marketable product."

If during the winter months you have had difficulty with some of your house plants, a few hints may enable you to improve their condition. They may be suffering from the high house temperatures, from low humidity, or from poor light.

If the moisture in the air is drying out a plant, it would be well to put some water into a tray full of gravel, and set the plants on top of the gravel. Do not put the plants into the water unless they are aquatic plants. They may not have been intended to live in very damp ground, as marsh grass or pond lilies.

To put too much water on a plant, and then put it into a warm room will be to overwork the plant. Try as far as possible to have the conditions similar to the conditions under which the plant thrives out of doors in the milder seasons.

From the African violet lovers we hear that when water is applied to African violets, the water should always be at room temperature if not slightly above.

Another practical hint given by the lovers of that popular flower is that bottles made of dark glass will be more suitable when rooting leaves in waters. The wickstead pot is used by many growers of African violets, who feel that it is more satisfactory than direct watering.

Coming Events In The Diocese

The St. Cecilia choir of St. Stanislaus church, **East Chicago** will hold their annual Easter Frolic Easter Sunday at Memorial hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Pat DeMure and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Confraternity of the Rosary sodality of Holy Rosary church will receive corporate Communion Easter Sunday at 5:45 a.m. On April 10 the group will sponsor a children's style show and card party.

Holy Trinity parish, **Gary** will hold a card party in the school auditorium on April 6.

The Easter program of the Catholic Literature club in Fort Wayne will consist of a review of "Sketches of Indiana Catholic Authors" by Very Rev. Matthew Hoehn, O.S.B. Reviewer is Hazel Daugherty, and the hostesses are Mary G. O'Dowd and Margaret Leahy.

National Council of Catholic Women, Whiting District will sponsor a card and bunco party April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Slovak Dome, **Whiting.**

The Michigan City deanery of the N.C.C.W. will meet Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart church, **Michigan City.** Msgr. Michael Abraham, host pastor, will officiate, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the session.

In **Fort Wayne** the Rosary sodality of St. Joseph church will meet April 7 at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Each member is to bring an article for the white elephant sale which will follow the meeting.

In South Bend, the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church will meet Wednesday, April 8 at 2 p.m., following the Rosary at 1:45 in the church. Final plans for the Communion breakfast on May 3 will be discussed.

St. Rose of Lima Study Club of St. Peter's Parish, **Fort Wayne,** will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, April 8. Mrs. J. E. Hoog will be hostess at her home, 3927 Tacoma.

The annual spring card party of the Rosary sodality of St. Jude parish, **South Bend** will be April 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cathedral Rosary sodality, **Fort Wayne** will be held Thursday, April 9 in O'Leary hall at 8:30 p.m., following the Holy Hour. Members are to bring articles for the patients at the Veterans' hospital, such as tooth paste, razor blades, cigarettes, candy, books, magazines, etc.

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis Xavier Church, East Gary, is having a Walleye Pike Fish Fry Friday, April 10, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church hall.

Sacred Heart parish, **Fort Wayne** will sponsor a ham dinner in the school Sunday, April 12 from 3 to 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for adults and 50c for children. The parish Rosary society will sponsor the event.

Catholic Girl Scout Sunday will be observed April 12 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Hedwig's parish, **Gary.**

A ham supper will be held April 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Joseph church, **Fort Wayne.** Adults can buy a complete meal for $1.00 and it will cost the kiddies just 50c. Call A-95325 for tickets.

A Dessert Bridge sponsored by St. Matthew's Rosary society, South Bend will be held April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for new altar linens.

To Quebec Shrines

Whiting Parish Sets Annual Pilgrimage

Whiting — St. John the Baptist Church here will conduct its second annual Parish Pilgrimage to the Quebec shrines July 25 to August 2. To provide a maximum of time at the shrines, the trip will be made by air.

Pilgrims will arrive at the world famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre on the eve of the feast day. They will attend the Pontifical Mass and all the special ceremonies of this great occasion and will hear a sermon by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. They will venerate the Major Relic, a bone from the wrist of the Grandmother of Jesus.

At Canada's National Rosary Shrine, pilgrims will pray at the foot of the miraculous statue of our Lady of the Cape. It was here, in 1888, that the eyes of this statue were seen to be animated.

The Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, guardians of the Rosary Shrine, have made it one of America's most beautiful havens of peace and spiritual refreshment. The elm-shaded paths lead devout pilgrims to the monuments depicting the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary.

Pilgrims will spend three days at the Cape, participating in devotions in the ancient shrine and in the unforgettable candlelight processions around lovely St. Mary's Lake.

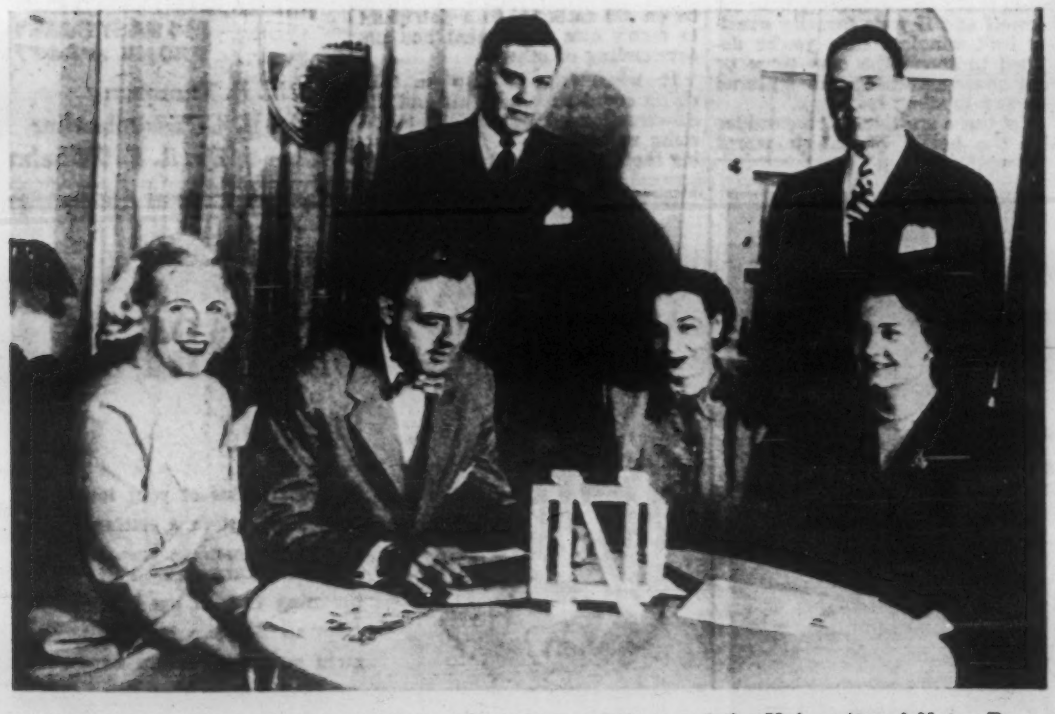
The final days will be spent in Montreal, at the Oratory of St. Joseph, the magnificent shrine resulting from the faith of humble Brother Andre, C.S.C., whose Cause is being advanced in Rome.

Pilgrims will be taken on sightseeing tours and given an opportunity to shop in Montreal and in old Quebec, cities of contrast where gables, dormer windows, turreted battlements and French architecture reminiscent of the Old World, lie in the shadow of 20th century skyscrapers.

The over-all cost of the pilgrimage, including plane fare, accommodations, meals, and sight-seeing, will be only $180.00. For reservations, write or phone: St. John the Baptist Rectory, 1838 Lincoln, Whiting, phone Whiting 23; or Mrs. Frank Drackley, 1728 Stanton, Whiting, phone Whiting 1738.

Requiescant

Mrs. Catherine Closs, 84, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.
Fred W. Spromberg, 63, Holy Cross, South Bend.
Albert Gish, 60, St. Patrick, South Bend.
Erick H. Schuelsky, 55, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.
Frank M. Mueller, 54, Queen of Angels, Fort Wayne.



UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT PLANNED — Officers of the University of Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region and their wives discuss plans for celebrating the annual Universal Notre Dame Night, April 6. The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University and now chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation will be principal speaker. The dinner meeting will begin at 7 o'clock at the Phil Smidt and Son restaurant, Robertsdale. Shown above (left to right) are: Mrs. James F. Purcell, Hammond; William J. Riley, club president, East Chicago; Jerome D. Gainer, treasurer, Whiting; Mrs. Gainer, Mrs. Riley, and James F. Purcell, vice president.

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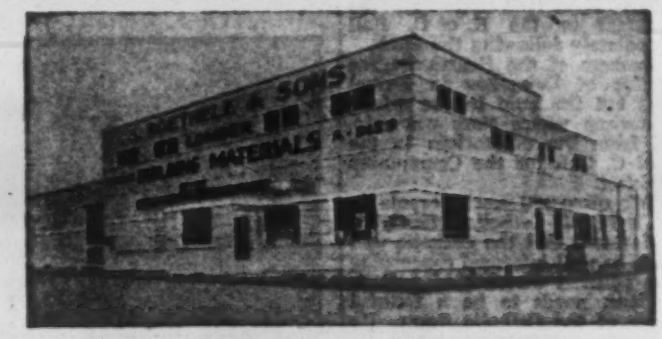

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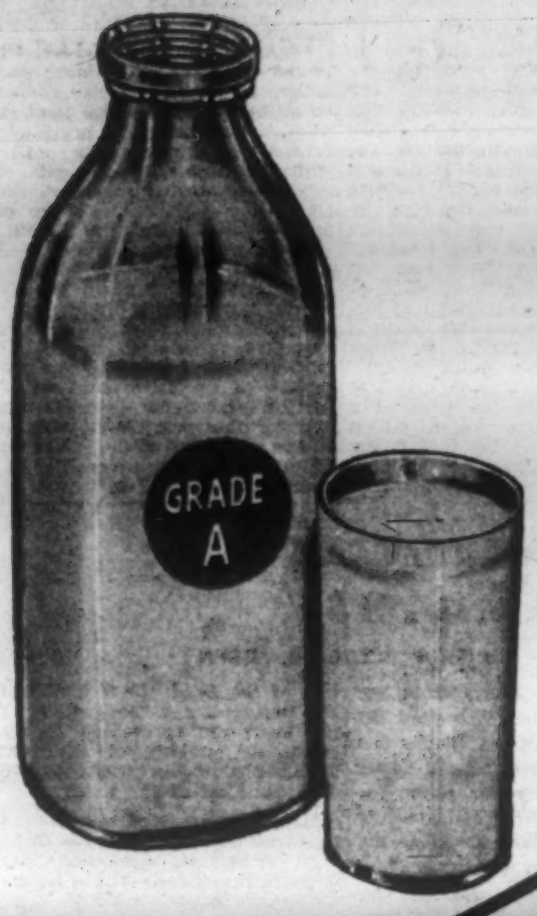

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ST. MONICA'S TEAMS HAVE FINE RECORDS — The two C.Y.O. athletic teams at St. Monica's parish, Gary, have really made a fine showing for themselves. The girls' cage team, in league play, garnered a record of 14 wins, 2 losses. The boys' team from the grade school recently took third place in the Bishop Noll high school tourney. Members of the girls' team, sitting (left to right) are: Florence Hayes, Elma Jean Sledge and Velma Turner. Standing are Myrna Hayes, Carol Smith, Faye Wall, Judy Gunn and Coach Chuck Smith. Members of the boys' team, front row, are, James Ross, William Goode and McCalvin Wise. Back row are Kenneth Townsel, Coach John Spicer and Rudolph Persley.

69 Report For N.D. Grid Drills

Notre Dame—A total of 69 prospective candidates were on hand for the "photographer's day" activities as the University of Notre Dame football team, under the direction of Coach Frank Leahy, launched preparations for the 65th gridiron campaign of the Fighting Irish. It was expected that a few more candidates would report with the average probable turnout being around 70-75.

A total of 20 practice sessions have been scheduled by Leahy and his aides. There will be a recess of operations during the regular Easter vacation period, and plans are now tentatively set for the wind-up to be on Saturday, May 2, with an annual Old Timers game.

Captain Don Penza, end from Kenosha, Wis., headed a group of 23 monogram winners who reported from the 1952 squad which won seven, lost two and tied one. Missing from last fall's team were 10 monogram winners, including former Captain Jack Alessandrini and five other regulars.

Coach Kline In 20th Season

Irish Diamond Team Makes Southern Trip

Notre Dame—Highlighted by the first southern tour taken by a Notre Dame baseball team in 23 years, the University of Notre Dame diamond schedule opened with a night contest against the Memphis Naval Air Station, at Memphis, Tenn., on March 30, and will close in a game with another service foe, Great Lakes, at Notre Dame, June 6.

Under Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline, who will be starting his 20th season as the Irish diamond boss, the N.D. nine will play eight games on their southern jaunt. The so-called regular season will commence on April 7, against Indiana, at Bloomington, and will be a 20-game collegiate slate plus three more contests against service opposition.

Focal Point Of Trip

The focal point of the southern trip will be the Naval Air Base at Memphis. The Klinemen will be quartered there and also play a total of five games on the Navy airmen's diamond. Three of these will be against the Naval Air Base nine, and the other two will find Arkansas State and Bradley supplying the opposition. Also on the Southern schedule will be side trips for a game with Arkansas State, at Jonesboro, Ark., and a contest with the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, Miss.

The regular season card will be virtually a Western Conference schedule inasmuch as the Irish are listed for 18 engagements with Big Ten teams.

U. S. Jesuit Appointed Theologian Of Tribunal

Vatican City —(Radio, NC) — Father Edwin F. Healy, S.J., of Detroit has been named theologian of the Sacred Penitentiary of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, it is announced in **Osservatore Romano,** Vatican City Newspaper.

The Sacred Penitentiary, according to the Annuarie Pontificio, Pontifical Year Book, is a tribunal of the Roman Curia for the granting of dispensations from censures and of other dispensations reserved to the Pope. The office of theologian is an important and responsible position with this tribunal, for he must pass on all the problems of moral theology and canon law presented to the tribunal from all parts of the world.

Dads Can Now Join Sons In Northwoods C.Y.O. Summer Camp

East Grand Forks, Minn.—(NC) —Dads from all over the country can soon join with their adventure-minded sons in the camping and canoe tripping of Laketrails Base Camp on Oak Island, Minn., "farthest north recreation center for boys of high school age and older," Father William Mehrkens, director, has announced.

Laketrails, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Crookston Diocese, will open officially, June 27 and will close August 9.

In laying plans for the summer program Father Mehrkens said that the only important change in the schedule would be the fact that the fathers of boys attending would also be extended invitations to take in the camping program.

"Dads are welcome and may use all camp facilities and can partake in any section of the program they care to," Father Mehrkens said.

"Special fishing trips will be also available for dads who wish to take them," the director said.

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FORT WAYNE C.Y.O. DEANERY CHAMPIONS—Shown above is the St. Jude's Basketball team which won the Fort Wayne C.Y.O. Deanery Tournament defeating St. Peter's 35-32 in the finals. Kneeling are: (left to right) Steve Cron, Jim Wolf, Dave Schaab, Jack Poiry, Tom Wright and Jack Oliver. Standing are: John Pelkington, Coach, Jerry Colligan, Jim Haffner, Tim Hartman, Mike Bosler, Jay Pelkington, Mike Rager, Bill Davis, Student Manager and Father Joseph A. Jacobs. (Neuman Studio)

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JUNIORS RECEIVE RINGS—At ceremonies held recently at St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, members of the Junior class received their rings from the seniors. While walking through a paper mache replica of the ring (above), Barbara Singer, president of the senior class (left), places the ring on the hand of the junior class president, Carol Voelkers.—Alten photo.

'Club La Femme'

Gary Alerding Girl's Club Selects Name

Gary—There were two important decisions the members of the Girl's Club of the Gary Alerding Settlement House had to make at their meeting last week—the acceptance of the name and constitution and by laws presented.

From the several names presented by Frances Krecik, chairman of the club name committee, the girls chose "Club La Femme" as their name. The Constitution and By Laws presented—read by Valerie Majoras, chairman of Committee drawing up same, were unanimously accepted.

The installation date of the officers of Club La Femme is set for April 14. Appointed to take care of the Installation and Program were Lucille Andrey and Marylyn Korhel.

There were actually two highlights to the 10th Annual Musical Presentation of the Gary Alerding Settlement House Piano Class last week.

Following the wonderful performance of the children the presentation of the achievement certificates by Father James Cis, director, for work well done during the year, was the first highlight of the evening.

The other event was the honoring of Mrs. J. M. Mullany, for her services as piano teacher for the past 10 years. In awarding Mrs. Mullany an electric clock type achievement trophy, Father Cis stated that it was a very small token of sincere appreciation and recognition of the spirit of self sacrifice, cooperation as well as for the professional services Mrs. Mullany has rendered gratis to the Settlement House in the past 10 years, during which time she has conducted the weekly piano classes and the annual recitals.

The weekly piano classes are conducted every Saturday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. on. In as much as Mrs. Mullany teaches free of charge, the youngsters of the Settlement House received piano lessons free of charge also and have been for the last 10 years.

O.S.V. Editor Addresses K.C. In Decatur

Decatur—F. A. Fink, managing editor of Our Sunday Visitor, spoke here last Sunday morning at the annual Easter Communion breakfast sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. More than 200 men received Communion at the 7:30 o'clock Mass and attended the breakfast in the K. of C. Hall immediately following the Mass.

Members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in formal dress led the men to the school auditorium where Mass was said, and from the auditorium to the K. of C. Hall for the Communion breakfast.

Fink discussed world events in the light of Catholic principles. He declared that the Catholic who would be well informed concerning even political matters, as well as religious, needs to be a faithful reader of the Catholic Press. He spoke too of religious, educational and charitable causes aided by Bishop Noll through Our Sunday Visitor.

Work on the new church in Decatur is running ahead of schedule, according to reports here.

CYO Clubrooms Looted

Fort Wayne—Burglars entered the CYO club rooms in the basement of the Cathedral Grade School at Jefferson and Clinton streets and carried away a wall-type safe containing $35 in cash and papers. Entrance was gained to the school room by ripping a mesh screen from a lavatory window. The window was unlocked.

College And School News

300 Educators To Attend Philosophical Meeting; C.C. Prom Queen Named

More than 300 Catholic educators will attend the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association to be held at the University of Notre Dame Tuesday and Wednesday April 7-8.

"Philosophy and Unity" will be the theme of the sessions which will include presentation of papers by distinguished scholars, round-table discussions and election of the Association's officers for the ensuing year.

Dr. Elizabeth Salmon, professor of philosophy at Fordham University and first woman president of the Association, will address the banquet session.

Jacques Maritain, noted Thomistic philosopher and former French ambassador to the Vatican, will present a paper on "Philosophy and Unity of the Sciences" at the opening session Tuesday morning.

In My Opinion . . .

TV Should Be Turned Off And Conversation Turned On

By REGINA BUZOLITS

Regina Buzolits, a senior at St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, is social chairman of her class and has long been active in school affairs, particularly dramatics. She is the school reporter for the South Bend Tribune this year. Miss Buzolits has lived in South Bend for many years although her parents moved recently to Miami, Fla. She hopes to attend Barry College in Miami next fall.

Regina Buzolits

It appears that the American people are sitting back indifferently while a most valuable and vital art is escaping their possession.

This art, the art of conversation, is man's most common means of expressing himself; through this medium his personality, his thoughts, and his beliefs are projected. One's ability to converse intelligently and in an interesting manner extends only as far as the individual seeks to develop it.

Today the average American is lazy in exploring this art and as a consequence he can not appreciate its true worth.

Many young adults have seldom experienced to any large extent the enjoyment and satisfaction found in sharing with another his thoughts and ideas, thereby discovering mutual interests and realizing mutual understanding.

In America we are equipped with so many mechanical means and instruments that we need not rely on our own initiative or personality to provide us with an evening's entertainment.

Nowadays all one needs do it press a button or turn a knob and with that the show comes on, and your part is finished.

Television, a popular example of robot entertainment, is man's latest substitution for personal conversation. When invited to spend a quiet evening with the neighbors, one might just as well expect exactly that, for the polite and charming host greets you at the door with a hushed hello and then fades into the dark interior of some smoky room while you are stumbling about in search of a ring-side seat. From there on in its every man for himself and if your favorite wrestler isn't winning, then you're destined to spend the next three or four hours munching your buttered popcorn in silent boredom.

Yet there are those who consider this the height of entertainment and for those poor people who enjoy pursuing an introduction beyond the person's name, they offer no sympathy or consideration.

This TV craze and its near kin, the motion picture, has become America's chief form of entertainment. Objectively both are of value and worth, but if family life is upset and conversation inhibited, then their purpose is being both distorted and defeated.

If, instead, people were to realize that through the medium of television and movies, their intellectual scope can be broadened and the art of conversing thereby improved, these two inventions would be an aid rather than a detriment to man's own betterment and understanding of others.

If, when friends drop in, television could be turned off and the conversation turned on, folks might come to realize just how interesting their friends really are!

C.C. Class Of 1935 To Hold Reunion April 4; Spelling Winners Selected

Nancy Roethele has been elected prom queen for the annual senior prom at Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School. Her court will consist of Theresa Vastano, Peggy Houlihan, Marilyn Gunkel, Sandra Hiser, Eileen O'Day, Sally Laughlin.

The Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school class of 1935 will hold its 18th annual class banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 4 in the American Legion Post 330 hall, New Haven.

The Rev. Daniel Peil, assistant at St. Mark's Church, Gary, and a member of the class, will be the speakers.

Francis Colligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colligan, Fort Wayne, won first place in the seventh grade spelling contest conducted by the Knights of Columbus. Janice Burgette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgette, Fort Wayne won second place, and Linda Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall took third honors.

Donald A. Hinshaw, Indianapolis, Ind., a junior architecture student at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the Whitney Warren Prize in a national competition sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York City.

Students from many of the nation's schools of architecture vied for the prize which was given for the best design of an industrial steel town.

HAMMOND NOLL CLASS LEADERS—The Rev. A. J. Junk, principal of Bishop Noll high school, Hammond, announced recently the valedictorian and salutatorian for 1953. They are, respectively, Ann Marie Czechanski of St. Ann's parish, Lansing, Ill., and Bernard Balas of Holy Trinity parish, Gary. Both Ann Marie and Bernard have been in the upper third of their class since freshman year.

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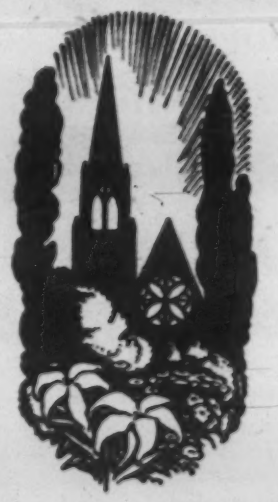

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IN FORT WAYNE... Time doesn't run out ... it just runs on fast!

No, time doesn't run out in Fort Wayne. It just runs on fast. From watching it for 50 years, and seeing what it does, we sometimes think time is the busiest thing in Allen County. Most certainly, it has proved that you and we chose a good place in which to live and work.

From the material standpoint, time has lifted us to the highest financial level in the state, and far above the national average. According to the latest Consumer Market reports, income per Fort Wayne household, is $7,021. For the state, $5,414. For the nation, $5,172. Fortunate, indeed, aren't we, to be almost one-third better off?

And in lifting us to this high material level, time has been remarkably impartial. Family incomes are still rising, but already 96% of our households have incomes above $2,000 a year; and 56% have incomes above $4,000. Throughout the state, only 84% have incomes above $2,000; and only 43% above $4,000. For the nation, the averages are 82% and 43%.

Because of our higher income, we can afford to spend more of it for food, clothing, house furnishings and all the other things we buy in stores. Nationally, people spend 69.6% of their income in stores. Throughout the state, 64.9%.

But in the Fort Wayne area, we can afford to, and do spend, 69.9% of our income in stores. The reason we can afford to is because our income per household is 39.6% greater than for the state as a whole.

Out of the remaining 30.1%, we pay our income and other taxes, our doctors and dentists; spend rather freely for entertainment and vacations; and still have enough left for important savings. Savings deposits in this bank alone (The Bank Under The Clock) average $625.75 per Fort Wayne household. Deposits jump to an average of $922.07 per household, when we add the deposits in personal checking accounts.

Unquestionably, this high material plane upon which we live, has much to do with the comparably high cultural and spiritual levels for which Fort Wayne is famous.

What with all our schools, colleges and social institutions, we are rich in cultural advantages. And nowhere will you find a community that is richer in churches and other spiritual institutions.

As for us, The Peoples Trust & Savings Co., we regard having been of, for and with the people of Fort Wayne and surrounding area for these 50 years, our great good fortune. Now, we look forward to the next 50 years as a period in which we can cooperate even more effectively with individuals and the community, to make Fort Wayne a still better place in which to live and work.

If you haven't yet made "The Bank Under the Clock" YOUR bank, we hope you will.

THE BANK UNDER THE CLOCK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1903 - 1953 Fifty Years of service to the Fort Wayne area

The PEOPLES TRUST and Savings Company

913-915 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Indiana